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Thundershowers Tonight A n d Wednesday: Not So warm

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Great Britain Extending Economic Blockade

Bombing Raids

London Claims Raid On Dover Cost Nazis Twenty-Five Planes

VIOLENT ATTACK

Attack On German-Held Denmark Capital

(International News Service) While German bombing planes continued to scatter well as certain Atlantic islands and even some neutral

North African ports. Following a violent attack on the channel port of Dover yesterday, the German planes returned today and raided sectors in southwestern England, northeastern England as the Court House last night

well as areas of Wales and Scotland. Up to noon today, two Nazi bombers had been brought down-one over southeastern England and another off the northeast coast of

25 Nazi Planes Downed London, July 30.—German bombs dropped on scattered areas of Eng- of Commerce, the public meeting, in Terrific Air Raid Is Made land today as Nazi bombers resumed their raids on the British Isles following a violent attack on Dover tion of "employing an out-of-town (Continued On Fage Two) tion of "employing an out-of-town high pressure collecting agency" and

OBSERVES

Summer house cleaning is now under way at the New Castle Free Public Library. A corps of workmen are thoroughly washing all the walls and cleaning the furniture and library equipment.

One of the most appetizing ways to make iced coffee is to fill a refrigerator tray with coffee, making small coffee cubes, similar to ice cubes, and after partly filling a glass with milk, add several of these frozen coffee cubes, which gives an unusually creamy flavor to

Those gardeners who have a patch of mint leaves in their garden, can find many and varied uses for the tasty green leaves. One of which is most popular in this hot weather thirteenth day today, with few areas is to wash the leaves carefully and expecting any relief. In the immeduse whole sprigs of the plant in late vicinity of Lake Michigan, infrosted glasses of lemonade and cluding the Chicago area, some iced beverages, including tea and moderation was expected, but the

Snakes?.. Pass the revolver and bullets to Mrs. Robert Webber, Boyles avenue. She'll do the rest. Last Friday while in the mountains bring anything more than tempornear Emporium she espied a big ary relief. High humidity continued and bullets and dispatched the rep-tile with one bullet through the neck. It had eight rattles. The skin is now being cured.

An Ohio young man, returned to his work in his home city Monday a lot wiser as to the ways of the mephitis mesomelas, better known as "the skunk." While on an outing near Walmo with his sweetie, Sun-day afternoon, they spied the baby skunk, and it looked so cute, the girl friend decided she would like to have it for a pet. They tho that it would be too young to be odorous, and so "Sir Galahad" gave (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Monday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 95. Minimum temperature, 70. Precipitation, .02 inches. River stage, 5 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year

Maximum temperature, 91. Minimum temperature, 66. Precipitation, .47 inches.

Havana Conference Delay Likely On British Isles Agrees To Program Are Continued For New World Unity

Correspondent western hemisphere against Ger- principles may be applied in any many, Italian or any other foreign emergency pending their ratification totalitarian encroachments appeared assured today after the confer-MADE YESTERDAY ence of inter-American foreign ministers unanimously approved a series prepared to leave Havana for Washof agreements for protection and ington today with the knowledge Report British Planes Make defense of the new world.

trate any Nazi or other non-Amer-

Intrnational News Service Staff onies of European states in the Americas. They also approved the HAVANA, July 30-Unity of the act of Havana, under which these by the 21 Pan American Republics.

Hull To Leave As a result, Secretary of State Hull that his mission had been carried The delegates gave their approval out successfully and that the United to a convention designed to frus- States program for Pan American

British Planes

On Dover Berlin

Reports

(International News Service)

terrific air raid on Dover yesterday,

the German high command an-

of shipping losses and stated that

Several British planes were dam-

German Statement

Hurricanes as well as three of our

"In the course of armed recon-

and the east coast of England, we

succeeded in sinking one cruiser of

about 10,000 tons and a merchant

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(International News Service)

There was heavy anti-aircraft fire

but no bombs were dropped.

ANOTHER AIR RAID

own aircraft were brought down.

British communique declared.)

The Nazi statement said:

Editor's note: The British ver-

nounced today.

to be a total loss

Are Shot Down

Junior Chamber Meeting bombs on wide-spread areas of England today, Great Britain announced extension of the economic blockade to cover all European ports as Methods Of Collection

or more filled every seat and jammed surrounding corridors of Court P. dors of Court Room No. 1 at | . and heard speakers assail as 'unfair, unjust and untimely" the New Castle Board of Education's action for collection of delinquent 1931-36 per capita school taxes. Sponsored by the Junior Chamber

resolutions approved at the close, condemned the school board's acbroadly condemned "school boards of the present and past for their alleged neglect of office in discharg- SHIPPING ALSO ing their duties to collect the per capita tax year by year."

The assemblage voted approval to another resolution, offered from the floor by George E. Richardson, (Continued On Page Pive)

Showers Give

Much Of Nation Still Swel- aged but only one was lost, the ters As Heat Wave Extends Into Thirteenth

Day

TWO-WEEK'S DEATH TOLL IS OVER 600

(International News Service) The heat wave droned into its forecast for most of the heat-ridden states was: "continued warm."

Although thundershowers occurred in many widely scattered areas yesterday, and more were expected to add to suffering in the midwest

Some Temperatures (Continued On Page Two)

New Plane Motor

By FRED COLLINS International News Service Staff Correspondent

DEARBORN, Mich., July 30 .-Still active and looking to the future at a time in life when most men are living in their past, Henry

nate revealed, will be of lightweight, expending the multi-billion-dollar Significantly, while inspecting south of Mt. Jackson, about 11 liquir cooled cylinders and is ex- There was no doubt about the Hampton Roads area yesterday, Mr. around \$1,000 was sustained. pected to be the most powerful ever seriousness with which the presi- Roosevelt sent congress a letter

ready to put the engine into pro- Fascist victories in Europe.

Conscription ican attempt to dominate the col- Mounting Opposition To

Peace-Time Compulsory Military Bill

MAY NOT COME UP WEDNESDAY

Preference To Be Given To. Request For Mobilization Of National Guard

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)
WASHINGTON, July 30.— Giving right-of-way to President Roosevelt's request for immediate mobilization of the National Guard, the senate military affairs committee today temporarily laid aside the com-pulsory training bill for legisla-tion authorizing the calling of

By ROBERT A. McGILL International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 30.

-With the compulsory military training program facing stiff opposition, senate leaders were ready today to give right of way to President Roosevelt's request for immediate authority to mobilize the National Guard and the officers reserve.

Opposition Mounts

Word was passed out privately that the president's latest preparedness move will be given preference if necessary, as mounting opposition to the conscription program threatened to delay debate until next

BADLY DAMAGED Although the senate military affairs committee plans to formally approve the conscription bill today and send it to the senate, Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, join-BERLIN, July 30.-German Stuka ed in the widespread movement to postpone debate until Monday or dive bombers crippled 32,000 tons of British shipping and shot down 15 British planes in the course of a

Wants Time To Study Bill "My guess is that on an important bill like this the senate will want to study it for some time before we sion of the raid made no mention begin debate," Barkley said

Opposition senators predicted that further delay on the measure will 20 Nazi planes were shot down. (Continued On Page Two)

Churchill May "German Stuka units attacked **Order Reprisal** the port of Dover. Four vessels totalling 32,000 tons gross register were so badly hit they are assumed "In the course of this attack, a

heavy air battle ensued in which 12 Cabinet Meets To Consider British spitfires and three British Action On Japan's Arrest Of Britishers naissance over the English channel

> ONE OF ARRESTED MEN IS NOW DEAD

ALARM AT MALTA (International News Service) gathered today to decide what ac- Castle to Chicago, Ill. MALTA, July 30.-The British tion to take against Japan in reply Mediterranean stronghold of Malta to arrests of British citizens in Jap- 1912 when he first came to the heard its 100th air raid alarm since anese cities under a general accu- United States. He secured a position commencement of hostilities today. sation of espionage.

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President Plans Series Of Tours To Inspect Defense Preparations

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff
Correspondent

new, 1,500 horsepower airplane mo- plans a series of inspection tours to power was.

The new engine, the motor mag- the army, navy and air corps are lot safer," he said.

Obviously pleased by the increased preparedness activity he saw on WASHINGTON, July 30 .- During every side, Mr. Roosevelt neverthethe next month or so, while his less warned that repulsion of a Ford today celebrated his 77th Republican opponent, Wendell Will- foreign invasion at the moment birthday with the announcement kie, is getting himself acquainted would depend largely on when it his company will soon produce a with the voters, President Roosevelt happened and who the attacking stroyed a barn on the farm occu-

60 degree V type design with 12 appropriation for national defense, army, navy and air defenses in the o'clock Monday night. A loss of spanning out from Norfolk, Va. | ally essential step.'

How Many? Yes, We Counted That Number, Too Armed Bandits



Your guess is as good as ours on the number of New Yorkers jammed on Coney Island's beach. Anyway they're all trying to do the same thing-find relief from the heat.

Harry Reese Is **Again Promoted**

Now Superintendent Of Motive Power On B. & O. From Cumberland West

FORMER NEW CASTLE MAN GOES TO TOP

Effective Thursday, August 1 Harry Reese, former New Castle man is made the Superintendent of Motive Power for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Cumberland, Maryland, west, it was announced day torrid wave. today. Mr. Reese will make his headquarters in Cincinnati, O. where he is now located as general master mechanic for the lines west. His promotion to his new job,

makes Mr. Reese the head of the mechanical department of the B. & O. for the lines west. Under his charge will be all motive power of LONDON, July 30-Prime Minis- the road from Cumberland, Md. ter Winston Churchill's cabinet to St. Louis, Mo., and from New

Mr. Beese came to New Castle in as a machinist in the shops of the British officials made no secret Baltimore and Ohio at New Castle Junction. Later he was made night round house foreman, then day round house foreman, and then gen- trained under the new compulsory

Barn Destroyed

Fire Of Undetermined Origin Occurs On Klamar Farm Late Last Night

Fire of undetermined origin depied by George Klamar, known as determine how wisely and how well "A year from now we will feel a the old Duncan farm, on the lower Mt. Jackson-Enon road, a mile

Several years ago, the house on dent views possible effects on the saying he was "now convinced that the farm was destroyed by fire Daily Express reported from the Cherry street. "We have prints drawn and are United States of continued Nazi- the security of the nation" called and was not rebuilt, it is stated, the Franco-Spanish frontier today that for executive authority to order the family occupying another structure more than 600,000 German troops enue. duction," Ford announced. "We will He drove it home forcibly in an national guard into intensive train- across the road from the old home. are massed in the two Biscay provuse an alloy metal to keep down all-day Monday tour of the eastern ing because "I cannot with clear None of this year's crops were in inces of France. The German forces New Concord, O. l machinery was lost.

State Continues In Grip Of Heat Wave

(International News Service) | degrees yesterday afternoon, while Pennsylvania faced another day Philadelphia mercury spurted to 95 of intense heat today with temper- to equal the mark set at Pittsburgh. atures headed toward new highs as Three deaths due to heat pros-

"No relief in sight." showers, most of the state sweltered Pittsburgh. in temperatures which were record-

Throughout the state the heat of Johnstown took a toll of 41 dead of prostration and at least 28 drowned, making a total of 69 in the current 12-Harrisburg marked a high of 98

Report 69 Deaths

the United States weather bureau tration were reported yesterday at Philadelphia. One boy was electrocuted while swimming at Easton Despite the brief relief gained in and one youth was drowned near many sections of the state yester- Pittsburgh while a middle-aged day afternoon due to localized man succumbed to the heat at

ed in the middle nineties. Lancas- the Susquehanna river at New Possible Clue In Death Of ter, however, registered a tempera- Cumberland, near Harrisburg. They were identified as John K. Harland. 19, of Dunlo, and John Pilet, 17,

> The Pennsylvania weather report DISCOVERY MADE for today was almost identical to that which has hovered over the (Continued On Page Two)

Canada Plans Home Defense Army Of 300,000 (BULLETIN)

(International News Service)

OTTAWA, Ont., July 30-Within a year, Canada will have a home de- severe damage was inflicted and fense army of about 300,000 men advances in East Africa were aneral foreman. He was transferred mobilization bill, Defense Minister "Italian air formations through(Continued On Page Two)

Leighton Ralston assured the Do-Leighton Ralston assured the Do- out the day (yesterday) bombed a

in October at the rate of about 30,- eral ships were seriously damaged Near Mt. Jackson 000 a month, Ralston announced and one was set on fire. g the continuing parliamentary "One of the enemy pursuit plane debate on Canada's war effort. Al- was brought down in an air combat though even this short period of and one Italian bomber did not retraining threatens serious disup- turn to its base. tion of Canada's normal life, "dif- "In East Africa our occupation of ficulties cannot be allowed to ob- Kurmuk was extended and an time ago, a matter of fifty eight scure the goal to be reached," the enemy supply column was captured defense minister asserted.

Massing Troops

(International News Service)

LONDON, July 30-The London units and artillery.

ITALIANS BOMB

(International News Service)

ROME, July 30 .- A heavy Italian bembing attack on a British connounced today in the Italian military bulletin, which said

group of ships convoyed by war-The men will be called up for ships, including an aircraft carrier, 30 days camp training beginning in the eastern Mediterranean Sev-

"Aden (British naval base in Arabia) was bombed and one ship was

Tuesday, July 30, 1940

Edwin Gene Gilbert, 12, 201 West Richard Hill, 82, Morehead av-

weight and still maintain strength seaboard's defense "nerve center" conscience longer postpone this vit- the barn, it is stated, but some farm were said to include mechanized Mary Lerene Knight, 46, Daven-

Seize Huge Sum At Asbury Park

Held Up Near Post Office In New Jersey Town

IN RECORD TIME

Two Bank Messengers Are

Loot Secured Largest In Recent Criminal History In United States

ROBBERY OCCURS

(BULLETIN)

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 30.-A group of armed bandits today escaped with \$108,000 in cash—greatest amount of loot in recent criminal history-after holding up two bank messengers near the post office of this seaside resort.

Immediately after the robbery, the bandits raced away in a green automobile reportedly bearing Pennsyl-

vania license plates. The money was enroute from the Asbury Park National Bank & Trust Company to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. It was contained in a bag which the bandits snatched from the messengers

Speedy Attack So carefully planned was the robbery, so rapid the speed with which it was carried out, that the bandit's car was careening down the main street in the direction of Long

Even then police found eyewitnesses in confusion on the number of men who took part in the holdup. Some said there were six men,

messengers were pounced upon by three men as they were about to enter the postoffice. "This is a stickup," said one of the

bandits. "Hand it over." There was a gun in his hand as (Continued On Page Two)

Find Clothing In Freight Car

Three Whose Bodies Were Found In May

AT McKEES ROCKS

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH. July 30-Possible clues in Pittsburgh's triple torso murder case of last May, 15 pieces of men's clothing and a marked Bible containing the name and address of a Youngstown woman were discovered by workmen dismantling a Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad

The "find" was made in the Mc-(Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



He started to work here some years, on a day like this back in '82, and today he rates a feu cheers. Fifty eight years is a long long time to work for one outfit I'd say, so excuse it please if I one today. He asked for a job and till he hit the top, don't tell me that's all pure luck. For he plugged along when the going was tough and he made his own luck more or less, so chief here's a doff of the hat to you, you're a long time runner 1 guess.

Form Plans For State Campaigns

Party Leaders Will Assemble

Both Parties To Plan Active Campaign In State In Fall

REPUBLICANS IN MEETING TODAY

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 30-Democratic and Republican leaders will gather this week at the capital to formulate plans for the fall campaign.

Democratic state committee leaders will confer in Harrisburg tomorrow on dates on which county chairman and state campaign committee members will hold their respective meetings in anticipation of the fall cam-

Present at the Democratic meeting, to be held at the state headquarters, will be Dr. Luther A. Harr, of Philadelphia, campaign manager; State Chairman Meredith Meyers, of Lewistown; and Walter L. Miller of Philadelphia, resident secretary

On August 15

Word at Democratic state headcampaign in Pennsylvania will get that its co-sponsor Sen. Burke (D) underway by August 15, but notice Neb., is willing to eleminate the secis awaited from the national com- tion that calls for registration of mittee ae to its plans for this state men between 18 and 20 and 45 to 65 before any thing definite is done. A for home defense training. similar meeting scheduled for last week was postponed due to the illness of Mrs. Meyers.

at the capital for a meeting of the tary training program? executive committee. Plans will be formulated for the fall campaign on Wednesday.

One of the Democratic tasks is to listment pay, \$21 per month. Either the presidential candidate or leges and members of the R. O. T. C. Pennsylvania's 36 ballots for the party candidates carrying the state this fall. In reality, however, the FOR NEW WORLD UNITY names are selected by local leaders. They will later be filed with the state bureau of elections at Harris-

HARRY REESE IS AGAIN PROMOTED

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to Garret, Ind., as general foreman tail. and later returned to New Castle in the same position.

G. R. Galloway, who died recently. tion" with the satisfaction of his friends the future. here. Since associating himself with the B & O. railroad his course has been steadily upwards.



3 bars 16c

(An Extra Pkg. 1c) quart 17c

5-Oz. Bottle French's Woreestershire

HOME TOWN MARKET line detenses. ideas drift in.

P. & G. or Kirk's 10 for 32c Soap Kirk's Hardwater Castile pkg 19c Chipso Clean Quick Soap Flakes. 5 lb 27c

2 pkg 35c Oxydol 5 for 17c

Silver Dust . . pkg 21c

DELAY LIKELY IN ACTION ON CONSCRIPTION

(Continued From Page One) operate to their advantage, pointing out that thousands of letters are

being received daily by members

asking them to vote against the

"If the bill can be held off for a few days it can be licked," said Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., a member of a large bipartisan bloc which believes the army can be expanded to total defense strength through voluntary enlistment.

Ask For Stand As Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont. demanded that President Roosevelt mamma skunk with three other litand his Republican opponent, Wen- tle ones, traveling nonchalantly dell L. Willkie, declare themselves down the road. However, one was on the conscription bill, Barkley predicted debate will last several back in the woods, where it had been weeks. Other senators said if debate left "alone." continues more than 10 days the less controversial guard mobilization legislation will be brought up for ac-

selective military training for men divided it. Then the boys stood in er said he will offer a substitute portions. "And did we have fun." program. It would suspend the minimum three-year enlistment period in the army and permit volunteers to serve for one year. The six-year enlistment period for the navy would also be reduced to a minimum

Sure Will Get Men' "I shall propose legislation to permit enlistments for a period of one year and I am sure we will get all the men needed," Wheeler said. As a number of other senators planned amendments to curtail the that the Democratic conscription program it was learned

Sen. Tydings (D) Md, is ready to sponsor legislation which would compensate wage earners who are Republican leaders will assemble required to serve a year in the Natoday at their state headquarters tional Guard, and the selective mili-

Big Salary Loss "There ought to be some legislaand for the state committee meet- tion to make up for the salaries that ing which is scheduled to be held in persons required to serve in the promid-September at Pittsburgh. Can- grams will lose," Tydings said. He plained the conscription bill would damaging another British mergive draftees the basic rate of en-

assemble the names of 36 presi- Sen. Ellender (D) La. will introdential electors for transmission to duce amendments to further reduce ish airplanes raided northern and record of seven years. He was a 96. President Roosevelt. The names of the scope of the program. He would western Germany. Their bombs Boy Scout and a student at Mahonthe Republican electors have al- eliminate from the military con- struck only non-military objectives. ing school where he was well-known through Pittsburgh yesterday afterhave not yet been made public. accredited military schools and col-houses were heavily damaged, with Surviving are his mother, Mrs. flowing, causing a flash flood which ready been sent to Washington, but scription program all members of In Dusseldorf, for instance, five and well-liked.

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its broad outlines. In the purely economic field, the

conference laid the ground work for western hemisphere self-sufficiency at some later date although the United States' cartel plan was not enacted immediately in full de-

The conferees agreed to adhere to liberal trade policies, to strengthen their own economics position inter mechanic for the Chicago-Ak- dividually and expand activities of ron division with headquarters in the existing inter-American finan-Akron, O. Later he was made gen- cial and economic advisory commiteral master mechanic for the lines tee. The members of this board will west and now becomes superintend- be instructed "to create the instruent of motive power. He succeeds ments of inter-American coopera- Wichita. for storing, financing and Mr. Reese's promotion to the sup- handling commodities and provide

Foundation Laid

action and that this must be sup- tinued warm today, but were promported by a solid military and eco- ised "showers and cooler" for tonomic structure if it is to stand morrow

staunchly in a time of crisis. Today's plenary session of the conference which will be public will be held for formal announcement of what has been acomplished in the

In addition, the resolutions tactitly give the United States a "go ahead" signal to carry out all nec- ARMED BANDITS essary military and naval preparations throughout the continent.

Secretary Hull plans to sum up reaction to the work of conference in a formal statement to the Unit-

Sitting late last night, the full vana opposing European intrusion words were spoken. The bandits in the western hemisphere and establishing a committee to deal with street and jumped into their get- Earl McCluskey. colonies of European countries in away car. It swung into high gear the Americas to prevent their transfer from one non-American nation

tion for economic cooperation among believed two other men were in the the American Republics likewise was car. Other eyewitnesses said there

deadly thing that gets behind front and a police blockade of all roads 5:35 o'clock. line defenses. Look how the enemy leading out of Asbury Park was in-

4 for 15c Now PEPPY, FEELS NEW, YOUNGER self. Results fine." Get 35c OSTREX today for 29c Start feeling peppler and younger this very day.

OSTREX—for that "after 40" letdows

FOR SALE AT

CUT RATE STORES 118 E. WASHINGTON ST.

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chase. He soon caught up with it but "phew." Fortunately, he had a Ilvaine, this city. change of raiment in the car, which he transferred to, behind an accommodating barn, but the odor still ands of Muskingum alumni, was leaving the spot, they noticed the missing from the brood. It was still

Last evening, half a dozen youths on East Washington street. "chipped in" their money and bought a cool Assailing the proposal for a year's watermelon. One got a knife and

A 1912 automobile license, owned Eighth U. P. church, Chicago; First by Hugh Morrow, 831 Lathrop A. R. P. church and the Tabernacle street, proves interesting in that it A. R. P. church, Charlotte, N. C. is quite different from that of the Dr. Montgomery came to Muskinpresent car license. It has a ma- gum from Charlotte in 1904 and hogany color background with served as president of the college white letters, the left hand side of until his death in 1931. which is the serial number. At the top in white letters is Pennsylvania at Muskingum, there are four othand at the bottom is the year, 1912. er children: Mrs. Grace Moore

with all their clothing on and minus be heard all over the Park.

NAZIS CLAIM 15 BRITISH PLANES ARE SHOT DOWN Edwin Gene Gilbert.

ship of 1,000 tons, as well as badly

resultant fires quickly controlled by Eda Gilbert; one sister, Jessie Jane, sent water into cellars and leveled

In a separate announcement, the high command charged that British planes yesterday bombed a military hospital in northwestern Gerdefense had been accepted in all many "damaging parts of the building with bomb splinters".

> SHOWERS GIVE LITTLE RELIEF

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readings for yesterday, many of Ill., and Amarillo, Tex., 101 at this city.

wave today was counted at well erintendency is a step that will meet for their systematic marketing in above 600 deaths, about evenly divided between drownings and prostrations. More deaths were reported Delegates, however, expressed the each hour. Ohio, with a death toll of view that the Havanna conference 77, was believed to have the highest. merely has laid the foundation for Ohioans received a forecast for con-

The far west and Rocky Mountain region again reported seasonable temperatures, but the south again was feeling the force of plus 90-degree heat. The heat also crept into parts of New England, which ference, which in sum total strong- has been spared most of its fury. ly affirm the resistance of the The midwest and Atlantic seaboard Americas against possible Nazi in- centers, including New York and principal areas of blistering heat.

SEIZE HUGE SUM

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he made the demand. No other

The bank messengers, Clarence In addition, a sweeping resolu- Barton and Joseph Sturm, said they

A police teletype alarm was flash-

lars each. It was "excess funds" and was to have been sent to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York by registered mail.

Report Kumania

gotiations with Hungary and Bulgaria for settlement of the latters' territorial claims, it was understood ney. in Budapest today.

safe, we'll have no time for the cemetery. abundant life, anyway.

Mrs. J. Knox Montgomery, Sr., aged 78, New Concord, O., widow of one Muskingum college president was the mother of Mrs. J. J. Mc-"Mother" Montgomery, as she

was affectionately known to thous-

college and another son, J. Knox Montgomery, Jr., is vice president. The former Martha Emma Zetta Patton she was the daughter of Nathaniel C. Patton, an Adams county farmer of near Harshaville. She married Dr. Montgomery on December 25, 1889, while he was pastor of the Unity U. P. church of Harshaville. Other pastorates on between 21 and 45 as similar to line on the curb, facing the street, which she accompanied the late colmethods employed by Hitler, Wheel- and went to work on their melon lege president were the United Presbyterian church, Sparta, Ill., Walnut Hills, U. P. church, Cincinnati;

In addition to the two sons now

Phoenix, Arizona; Dr. Donald Patwas the scene of much merriment Pleasant Grove U. P. church, of GRIP OF HEAT WAVE northeast. A lone German raider Cascade Falls at Cascade Park ton Montgomery, pastor of the and happiness Monday evening as Youngstown; Mrs. Geneva McIlseveral young boys were enjoying a vaine wife of Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, dip beneath its cool waters, even pastor of the First Presbyterian church, this city, and the Rev. Paul their footgear. Their laughter could Montgomery, pastor of the Latrobe, Pa., U. P. church.

Funeral services will be held in Brown Chapel on the college cam- noon and tomorrow. pus, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Edwin Gene Gilbert, aged 12, of 201 West Cherry street, a popular Mahoningtown boy, passed away in the New Castle hospital Monday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock. Death was caused by appendicitis.

ing Methodist church and Sunday at Reading the mercury was re-"On the night of July 29-30, Brit- school, had an unbroken attendance ported to have reached a high of damage, it was stated.

our air raid protection organiza- and to brothers, Robert and Rich- electric power lines. to choose the electors who will cast HAVANA CONFERENCE tions. Near Offenbach two houses and, all at home. His father, Ed-AGREES TO PROGRAM were badly damaged and two oth- ward Gilbert, preceded him in death

home this morning and will be re- twice its normal size. The owner turned to the Mahoning funeral of the car was not in it at the home Wednesday afternoon for serv- time. ices at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. D. J. Blasdell, his pastor, in charge. Inter- CHURCHILL MAY ment will be in Castle View Burial

Friends may call at the residence until noon Wednesday.

Mary Lerene Knight.

the date, included 99 at Detroit and she had taken suddenly ill. She was of the Reuters News Agency in Tok-Evansville, Ind., 100 at Springfield, a sister of Mrs. Lillian Deprano, yo.

The two-week toll of the heat North street, where friends may call Eleven other British business men

interment will be in Oak Park Nagasaki-have been arrested.

had resided in Davenport for two ese imports. years, and previously had spent 25 years in Youngstown.

Surviving are the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Clyde Nessler, Mrs. Hazel Winter, Denton Hartzell, all of Davenport, Alex Hartzell, Wellsboro, Pa., Mrs. Mabel Gairin, The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.60 Worthington, Pa., and Mrs. Lillian Deprano, this city.

Moorhouse Funeral.

Largely attended funeral services for Charles A. Moorhouse were con-AT ASBURY PARK ducted from the late residence in New Bedford on Sunday afternoon will make you independent with Rev. G. E. Shaffer, pastor of Greenwood Methodist church, in in fifteen or twenty years.

> Harry Thompson, Wylie Cooper, Hugh Gilkeson, Lloyd Goodge and for your old age through Interment was made in Hopewell

walking from the Moorhouse home to the burial plot.

A heart attack, following a lingering illness, resulted in the death of Richard Hill, aged 82, of Morehead avenue, who passed away at the The parachutist isn't the only ed a few minutes after the holdup family residence this morning at

Mr. Hill was born in Staffordshire, England, on June 12, 1858, son of The loot consisted of wrapped bills Joseph and Emma Hill, and had of several thousand dol- come to New Castle 40 years ago. He was a steel worker for 62 years and was a member of the Hoover Heights Gospel Tabernacle, the Masonic lodge, K. of P. and Odd Fellows. For 40 years, he had been married to Maria Wood Hill, who survives him. In addition to his wife, he leaves

the following children, Mrs. Stewart Opens Negotiations | Walker, Elmira, N. 1., Richards | Hill, Los Angeles, Calif.; George Hill, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. David ton. Walker, Elmira, N. Y.; Richard Hill, (International News Service)

BUDAPEST, July 30.—Ostensibly without any pressure from abroad, Rumania will soon open direct negative and Bulk step-children, Alfred Gooch, this step-children, with Humania and Bulk step-children, Alfred Gooch, this step-children, Alfred Gooch, this step-children, Alfred Gooch, this step-children, Alfred Gooch, this step-children and Bulk step-children and city; Mrs. Frank Walker, Aliquippa, and Mrs. John Mitchell, Punxsutaw-

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from To Mr. Willkie: It isn't the New the Hoover Heights Tabernacle with Deal that matters now. If we do Rev. F. R. Schillinger in charge. this defense job as we must to be Interment will be in Oak Park

The body has

the Ritchie funeral home, South Mill street, where the family will receive friends Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 until 9

Mrs. Jackamo Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. James A. Jackamo, 604 South Ray street, were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Cunningham and mother of another, died Mon- funeral home, East Washington day from shock following a fall in and Chestnut streets, with Rev. J. which she fractured her hip. She was the mother of Mrs. J. J. Mc- Memorial Primitive Methodist church, officiating.

Services in memory of Mrs. Jackamo were so largely attended that it clung to him. A little later, while widow of the late Dr. J. Knox Mont- was necessary for friends to gather gomery for 27 years president of in the home of Robert H. Whaley, Montgomery, is now president of the the services by means of a public floral tributes further testified to the high regard in which she was held by a wide circle of friends. Two appropriate selections were sung during the services by Miss Sadie Lewis and Mrs. J. A. Tinker, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Mac-

Honorary bearers were Mrs. Liza Little, Mrs. Grace McClelland, Mrs. Warren Starr, Mrs. Mary Sidley Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Julia Zahler, Mrs. Cecelia Young, Mrs. Roy Griffith and Mrs. Roy Mears, all members of the 1919 Kensington, of which Mrs. Jackamo was a charter member.

Active pallbearers were Clarence Leslie, Sherman Bryenton, Earl Dart, Jacob Emery, Jr., Dewey Glassi and Charles Hege. Interment was in Greenwood

STATE CONTINUES IN

state for the past 12 days. It read: In the eastern part of the state casualties

the weatherman added the hesitant "It may be somewhat cooler by southeastern England early in the death penalty will be applied to prediction that: tomorrow evening At Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

the city streets were dry a half hour after sharp thunderstorms. ature of 96; Williamsport 93, and ers also bombed southwest England nounced today.

A thunderstorm which ripped

A car was swept off a bridge and 700 feet down Fallen Timbers creek in Elizabeth township when the The body was removed to the sudden rain swelled the creek to

ORDER REPRISAL

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of the fact that a serious view of Mary Lerene Knight, aged 46, of the affair is taken, particularly be- combat of the war so far. At least Davenport, Iowa, passed away at cause of the death yesterday of 20 German planes were reported them constituting new records for her home Sunday at 9 o'clock after Melville Cox. British correspondent shot down yesterday.

The Japanese claimed that Cox Peoria, 102 at Cincinnati, Kansas The body will arrive on the B. jumped from the second-floor City, St. Louis, and Springfield, Mo., and O. railroad this evening at headquarters of the Tokyo Gendar-

Wednesday from 8:30 a. m. until are under arrest in Japanese cities and a Reuters dispatch from Shan-Funeral services will be held ghai today said it was understood Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 that two more Britons-E. G. Price o'clock from the funeral home, and in Kobe and J. D. E. Stafford in The London Daily Express recom-

Mrs. Knight was born in Clarion, mended the immediate arrest of a Pa., on July 24, 1894, daughter of similar number of Japanese in William and Ida Mae Hartzell. She Britain and an embargo on Japan-

youngsters plus one quart equal one quarrel; one quarrel plus one fool- or any ship without a navicert ish mother-in-law equal one wrecked henceforth will be liable to seizure

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sent to Spain to consult with Span-

ish authorities regarding Spain's oil

Great Britain, Dalton explained,

desires Spain to receive adequate

wants to control the amount reach-

ing that country so that no oil

For Frenchmen

(International News Service)

VICHY, France, July 30-The

fighting with the British armed

forces against Germany.

Staying In War

would be re-exported.

BOMBING RAIDS ON BRITISH ISLES ARE CONTINUED situation

(Continued From Page One) yesterday in which 25 German planes were estimated to have been

shot down. Two sectors in southwestern Eng-Death Penalty land were bombed and one in the identified town, killing a number of

persons and wounding others. Four persons were slightly wounded and several houses damaged in Fair and continued warm, except another raid. A number of bombs for local thundershows this after- dropped on open country in northeastern England. There were no An official statement said a Ger-

> A lone German raider bombed a southeastern town during the morning, damaging a number of houses ment without permission of the and causing a few casualties. Raid- French government, it was an- May were dismembered. The third nd Wales but failed to cause any This will apply to Frenchmen inscription, "Nazi."

man bomber was shot down over

"Sheer Bunk" British authorities denied as sheer bunk" a story published in the United States claiming that the Port of London had been closed be-

cause of German raids. The Port of

London authority declared the port is "working normally." (A dispatch from Stockholm said British planes last night bombed Copenhagen, German-held capital of Denmark, for the fourth time this month. This report added that six British planes bombed the Amager district and that anti-aircraft batteries, sending up hundreds of light rockets, shot down two of the Brit-

Today's renewed attacks were a continuation of yesterday's Gerplanes raided the Port of Dover only to be driven off in the fiercest air

Latest unofficial estimates from Dover said 25 German planes were destroyed in yesterday's fighting over that British port.

Extend Blockade

London, July 30-Extension of the British blockade to cover all shipments of goods consigned to or dispatched from any European port as well as certain Atlantic islands and certain North African neutral ports was announced today in the house of commons by Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare.

Dalton told the house that his majesty's government had decided to extend the British Navicert system to all sea-borne goods in consequence of the changed conditions of the economic war resulting from Matrimonial table: Two spoiled occupation of France by Germany. Any consignment not navicerted

> by British patrols, Dalton said. He also announced that a repre-



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sentative of the ministry would be FIND CLOTHING IN FREIGHT CAR

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oil supplies for its own use, but Kees Rocks yards, where the three torsos were discovered in other old cars of the railroad on May 3 The cars which gave up the grue-

some remains three months ago had been consigned to the local junking yards from Youngstown. The worn apparel found this morning included one pair of black shoes, one extra shoe, several neckties and other items of male cloth-

On the first page of the pocket Bible was written the name of Mrs. Isabell Eddy, and the address 170 beginning: "For my flesh is meat indeed, and my blood is drink ... Two of the bodies discovered last

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(Additional Society On Page Six)

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DATE OF RAINBOW L. D. K. SOCIETY PICNIC AT PARK

Associates of the L. D. K. Women's Missionary society of the Third date of the Carnival Dance which United Presbyterian church, gath- had been planned by the order of ered at Carcade Park, Monday eve- September 6, has been advanced to

ning for their annual picnic event. Wednesday evening, September 4, event, and at 6:30 o'clock, a deli- football game of the high school cious picnic dinner was served in season will be played on that date, the grove. Mrs. Joseph Must and it was announced today by Mrs. her assisting committee was in John A. Templeton, chairman from

After the meal a short business session was held, with Mrs. Clar- New Castle Assembly No. 1 Order of ence E. Boston presiding, and at the Rainbow Girls and will take which time it was decided to enter- place at Rainbow Terrace, Cascade tain families and friends of the Park. It promises to be another group on Monday, August 26, at a of the outstanding social affairs of hamburg fry. The affair, will take the Order and is being looked forplace at Cascade Park.

A lovely gift was later given to Mrs. Chester T. R. Yeates in behalf her loyalty and service given the the mails in the near future. society, during the past five years. Mrs. Clarence Boston made the pres-

A social hour followed for members and friends. Amusements of the park were also enjoyed by the group.

daughter, Lillian Holsinger, to Wil- to assist in celebrating her birthday minster College. He is an instrucliam M. Beane, of Detroit, Mich., anniversary during the week end. son of John Beane, of Keenan, West

The ceremony was performed on mond and Joseph Daugherty, Jr. June 8, 1940, in the First Christian Tasty refreshments were served and church at Ashland, Ky., with Rev. Mrs. Mae Hammond aided Mrs. Joseph Faulconer officiating. The couple were unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Beane will reside in ty gifts in remembrance of her six-Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Beane was an teenth anniversary. employe of the Bell Telephone com-

OF "BUTTERMILK FALLS"

A group of local persons joined tending from New Castle, were Mr. husbands as special guests. and Mrs. William Patterson of Hillcrest avenue, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Patterson of East Washington street and Mrs. Joe Campbell and son Joe, Jr., of Elizabeth street. The reunion is made up of old

time Kittanning neighbors, their families and friends. This year, the outing was one of the most successful undertaken in sometime, with well over a hundred participating. A basket dinner was served at noon, and, in the evening, a similar menu was again enjoyed, at the long sheltered picnic tables. The leisure time was spent in reminiscing, and various avenues of diversion. In addi-Approximately 25 attended the cause of the fact that the first tion, a short business period was to the "Sunset Valley" cottage of

Next year, the reunion will be held on the same date, the last Sunday of day, August 8. Mrs. Sturdevant is July, at the same place.

WILL WED AUGUST 8

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Potter of Ellwood City, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to F. Arthur Canning, son of T. V. Canning, Breaden St. Youngstown, which will be performed on August 8, in Westminster College Chapel, New Wilmington. Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor of the United Presbyterian church in

riage service. Miss Potter received her Bach-Miss Charlotte Jeanne Hall was elor's degree in public school music Conneaut Lake recently. pleasantly surprised to learn that at Westminster College in June and a host of friends had gathered in Mr. Canning graduated from the intervals, included a variety of John Ward, of East North street, the residence of her uncle and aunt, Ernest William Conservatory of games and contests for everyone. announces the marriage of his Mr. and Mrs. Bert James, Blaine St. Music at New York City, and West- Mrs. Eugene McConahy was chair-

and prize winners were June Ham. MONDAY EVENING CLUB HAS DINNER

Monday Evening Bridge club The honoree was given many pretmembers, were delightfully entertained at a chicken dinner party, a special occasion on their calendar, ular meeting will be held at the when they gathered as guests of residence of Mrs. Henry Gofts, West Mrs. Phil Dickson, in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ed. Reed of the Mt. Jackson road.

A sumptuous menu was served at ure time that followed, card playing was featured with the top score trophy falling to Mrs. Paul Gardner. The "galloper" was carried off by Miss Emma Patton.

Regular meeting of the club, is 5, when Mrs. Ferd Miller of Youngstown, O., will entertain.

C. D. OF A. PICNIC

goodly number present.

swimming and dinner was served at chell. 6 o'clock. During the evening park amusements were enjoyed.

There will be no meetings during the month of August, and the first meeting in September will be held the date to be announced later.



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GROUP ATTENDS REUNION CHAPTER CHOIR 440 HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

Scoring another delightful affair the annual "Buttermilk Falls" re- on their seasons calendar of sounionites, in their usual get-togeth- cial activities, Cathedral Chapter er, which was held during the week end, the occasion taking place Sunenjoyed a delicious dinner at 6:30 day at the so called "Poney Farm" o'clock. Monday evening, in the picthree miles west of Kittanning. At- nic grove at Cascade Park, with

Covers were laid for 32, at nicely decorated tables, pink and white colors predominating. Invocation was given by Mrs. Ben Hartland. Following, games and contests provided the pastime with prizes going to Mrs. George Keeling, Mrs. Roy McGaffic, Albert Flick, William M. Hewitt, Jack Kennehan, Mrs. Ben Hartland, Louis Bush and Edward Pritchard. Committee in charge of sports included Mrs. William M. Hewitt and Edward Pritchard. The remainder of the evening was spent informally.

Members of the choir were invited for a corn and wiener roast on Friworthy matron of the chapter. The committee responsible for the

success of the affair include, Mrs. Ben Hartland, president; Mrs. William M. Johns, Mrs. Jack Kennehan, Mrs. Carrol Forrest and Mrs. David M. Owens. Albert Flick director of the choir and Mrs. Floyd Smock is accompanist.

N. Y. G. CLUB HOLDS ENJOYABLE OUTING

A chicken fry at noon, and a wiener roast in the evening, were Ellwood City will read the mar- Highlights on the all day outing program, enjoyed by N. Y. G. club associates, when they motored to

A program of entertainment at ties, with Mrs. Lewis Faller and Mrs. Carl Teckelt, assisting. The treasure hunt was won by Mrs. George Liversage, Jr., while the balloon contest award was carried off by Mrs. Sam Schuller. Additional feats were won by Mrs. Willis Shumway, Mrs. Howard Hunter, Sr.,

and Mrs. Sophia Severa. On Wednesday, August 9, the reg-State street.

Klingensmith Reunion

The second annual reunion of Dinner was served at noon to the group, numbering 88, by the committee, composed of Mrs. Homer Klingensmith, Mrs. Howard Dun-

can, Mr. Melvin Wahl, Mrs. Harry scheduled for Monday night, August Klingensmith, Mrs. Ernest Stright Mrs. Melvin Klingensmith and Mrs. Edward Mitchell. Following a business meeting was conducted with Mrs. Cloise Houk in AT CASCADE PARK charge. The same officers

elected for the coming year. Mrs. Cloise Houk of Ellwood City pres- SIGMA DELTA CHI'S C. D. of A. troop 10 held a picnic ident; vice president, Mrs. LeRoy at Cascade Park on Monday with a Klingensmith, of Meadville, secretary, Mrs. Howard Burdett of New Afternoon hours were passed in Castle, and treasurer, Edward Mit-W. B. Klingensmith of Meadville

had the distinction of being the oldest member present with little Carol Ann Wahl of Ellwood City being the youngest. F. P. Klingenat the home of Margaret Beach with smith of Shreveport, La., came the greatest distance. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Klingensmith of Ellwood City was the youngest couple present.

Swimming, sports and informal diversions were the pastime with Mrs. E. L. McCune, Mrs. Lester Mc-Nany, and Howard Duncan in

charge of sports. The next reunion will be held on July 26 of next year at Grove City Community Park.

Round-up Club

Mrs. Helen Maciariello was in charge of the Round-Up club meeting, held Monday evening, in their club rooms South Jefferson street. Plans were discussed for a hamburg fry to be held on August 6, Mrs. Vinnie Bullano is the chair- by the committee of ladies in at 7:30 o'clock, at Cascade park. lady of the event.

An informal social time was held with Mrs. Helen Toscano capturing the club token and Mrs. Clara Retort being honored on her birthday anniversary.

Later in the evening the group was served dainty refreshments by Mrs. Margaret Cherol and her com-

On August 12, Mrs. Josephine Copple will be hostess.

Brisco Club

Mrs. Joseph Conti of Phillips street, was hostess to members of the Brisco club, on a recent evening. Card playing was the diversion for the group. A dainty lunch was served at a later hour by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mary Fazzone. On Saturday, August 3, Mrs. Mary Fazzone of Canyon street, will en- bell.

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PLAN TUREEN PICNIC

on Monday, August 12, were discussed when members of the Sigma Wilmington road. Delta Chi group gathered in the home of Miss Unithea Stack, Boyles ber will name a prominent horticulavenue, Monday evening.

charge of this event consists of the meeting. Sallie Wilson, Edys Davenport and Burdell Giles.

Following, there was a pleasant informal period when tasty refreshments were served, on the porch, the hostess being aided in serving by her mother, Mrs. P. L. Stack.

Calvary Church Picnic The annual picnic of Calvary

Presbyterian church and Sunday school will be held Thursday, August 1, at the Community park at New Wilmington. Bathing, soft ball, horseshoes,

races for all ages will be indulged in throughout the day. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock charge, Virgil Pitzer and Tom Shaffer will be in charge of transportation. All those desiring trans-

portation will meet at the church at 2:00 o'clock. S. W. McCollough will conduct the races and other Lawn Party Held

Miss Cella Strobel of Winslow avenue was pleasantly surprised on

a recent evening, at a lawn party held in the home of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. W. J. Strobel, 917 East Washington street. Informal games were pastimes,

prizes going to Nellie Houston, Mrs. Edna Cromie, Grace Strobel and Mrs. Chester Campbell. At a later hour, lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. W. L. Strobel and Mrs. Chester Camp-

Class Reunion

Members of the graduating class of '37 of St. Mary's school gathered over the week-end at a popular beach along the Slippery Rock Creek and enjoyed a picnic outing.

Following the serving, the group journey to Gallagher's summer home along the Slippery Rock and enjoyed a list of contests and swim-Hostesses were Delores O'Leary

d Betty Hannon. August 21, members will have another outing at Gallagher's. First Christian Society

Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet Friday afternoon at two in the church for their regular period.

The annual Carr reunion will be held on Saturday, Aug. 10, at Grove City Memorial Park. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Conn Reunion

Carr Reunion

Knight Reunion The annual Knight reunion will be held at Neshannock Falls on

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mother, Mrs. Marie Wimer also of 31.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB burg Mission, will have their annual the week-end at Lake Forrest Beach, August 1 will be the date for next outing, on Thursday. The occasion near Ashtabula, O., on Lake Erie. months meeting of the Lawrence will take the form of a basket picnic. While there, they enjoyed a re-County Garden club, when the There will be sports, races, and union with former friends who were a popular beach near Slippery Rock, members will gather at the summer other amusements, for the young also enjoying a few days vacation on home of Mrs. B. H. Kannenberg, folks, with Thomas Arthrell, in the lake.

In answer to roll call each memturist. "The Isle Of Flowers-Ber-The committee named to take muda" will be the program topic for

Usual club exhibit will consist of arrangements of fruit and vegetables for table decoration.

Joliv Merrymakers Members of the Jolly Merrymak-

ers club motored to Willis Roy camp, for an outing on Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gray, of the Ellwood road as hosts. Swimming and other pastimes

were enjoyed, and at 6 o'clock, a delicious supper was served. Special guest attending the outing was Pauline Klamar. Plans are being discussed for a swimming party to be held in two weeks. On Sunday, August 25, Mr. and

20th Century Debs Members of the 20th Century Debs will meet at the home of Anna Altman this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

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EUROPE'S GROWING FOOD CRISIS

THE plight of the peoples of Europe, caused by increasing with their family or have taken, bragging about the speed they have scarcity of food, is made more revealing by the announce- made and the hairbreadth escapes ment that 12,000,000 laying hens, two-thirds of The Netherlands stock, will be slaughtered before Sept. 15

The hen-killing order in Holland follows similar action "how fast we went"—the young elsewhere since the German occupation. In France numbers of pigs and cattle were slaughtered, and in Denmark a large part of what the livestock and poultry have been killed off. The main reason, of course, is the shortage of feed for the stock. Another factor has been the appetite of the conquering Germans for meats denied them at home.

Consequences of the barnyard massacres in once rich A good many of us have driven dairy countries are bound to be disastrous shortage in meats and poultry and depletion of stocks of eggs, milk, butter, etc. With anything to brag about. It doesn't crop prospects poor, the chances of a widespread famine during an idiot. can step on the gas. the coming winter are growing daily. That the Nazis may suffer with the rest from food shortage is poor consolation. We may be sure the main sufferers will be the stricken people of the con- other people's lives, precious lives. quered territories.

NAZI INTERVENTION IN THE BALKANS

Hitler's order to Rumania to settle Hungary's and Bulgaria's claims a car appears to be a Nazi move for the domination of a bloc of Balkan States without the trouble of conquest.

session, Transylvania. Bulgaria seeks a return of some of the Dobruja life of some other person or perterritories now held by Rumania. In such a set-up Germany obviously sons on the highway or street is would keep the whip hand.

But there is a complication. A few weeks ago Soviet Russia wad- and the children-older children, ed into Rumania's territory and took back the province of Bessarabia, little children and babies-see the lost by Russia at the end of the World War. What if Russia objects to the further partitioning of Rumania?

The slashing of Rumania and the juggling of the Balkan States by the dictators hold the seeds of war between Hitler and his cynical part-

THREE BITES FOR THE BEAR

Deals with dictators are never settled until they are settled the dictator's way. Thus Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, after granting Russia various concessions at the time of the Finnish war and showing a great willingness to cooperate in every way required, have now "agreed" to being gobblest up wholly.

The thing was done as gaily as possible. The parliaments of the three small Baltic states voted to petition the Soviet Union for mem- ing if, instead of saying, "Don't won if he'd stuck it out. bership. There were demonstrations and cheers in all three capitals, led by delegations which had come from Russia for the purpose. The newspapers announced a new "freedom" for themselves, which seemed to be a freedom to "assist" the government in every way.

Formal acceptance of the petitions by the Russian government is all that remains to complete the disappearance of the 22-year-old buffer

If the Russian constitution which was adopted a few years ago Besides, these books afford good that you mustn't quit. and which was truly liberal in words and provisions were the real thing this development would not be so sad. But the Russians themselves have never enjoyed the benefits of that constitution, and the new states sister. will be no better off.

LET'S GO ALL THE WAY WITH THEM

In his speech at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, Speaker Bankhead, of Alabama, making one of the keynote addresses and referring to the admittedly grave European situation, said:

"We can all somehow sense and feel a new consecration to the priceless patrimony bequeathed us by Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Hamilton and cheir associates in a time remote"

"With that spirit of consecration we can wholeheartedly agree," says the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel "We all recall gratefully Washington's warning against taking sides on European wars. We gratefully recall his challenging question: 'Why quit our own to stand on foreign ground?' We gratefully recall and deeply cheerish the numerous similar statements made by Thomas Jefferson, hailed as the founder of the Democratic Party. In particular we would underline at this time a statement made by Jefferson on May 3, 1813: 'For us to attempt, by war, to reform all Europe and bring them back to principles of morality and a respect for the equal rights of nations would show us to be only maniacs of another character.' This was the same wise Jefferson who four years earlier declared: 'Our duty to ourselves, to posterity, and to man- My doctor shakes his head and kind calls on us by every motive which is sacred or honorable to watch over the safety of our beloved country during the troubles which agitate and convulse the rest of the world.

We agree entirely with the quotations from Jefferson, so-called founder of the Democratic Party, as recalled by the News-Sentinel. We agree also with Mr. Bankhead that now is a good time to dedicate ourselves to the priceless patrimony bequeathed to us by the founding fath-

At the same time, so far as the Democratic keynoter is concerned, onder why he didn't call on the nation to recall that consecration to public service and free government made by Washington and Jefferson when they warned the country against permitting any man to serve more than two terms as President of the United States. We recall that When clear and sunny are the the two-term precedent was set by George Washington. We recall further that Thomas Jefferson declared:

"The example of four Presidents voluntarily retiring at the end of their eighth year, and the progress of public opinion, that the principle is salutary, has given it in practice the precedent of force and usage; insomuca, that, should a President consent to be a candidate By now the brides of June are back, for a third election, I trust he would be rejected on this demonstration of ambitious views."

These words uttered by the first Democratic President, rejecting the third term idea are respectfully submitted to Mr. Bankhead and the New Deal leaders for their consideration. If we are to cherish the patrimony handed us by the founding fathers why not go with them all the way?

Of course Henry Wallace, as the Vice Presidential nominee is the farmers' candidate. He was nominated by such experienced agriculturists as Ed Kelley of Chicago, Frank Hague of Jersey City, Senator Guffey of Pittsburgh and Mr. Flynn of the Bronx.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

PLEADS FOR SAFER FAMILY DRIVING

During the summer there is increased automobile travelling by a part or all the family. There have been instances of a whole family being destroyed in the twinkling of an eye or some members left crippled for the rest of their lives. When the child is crippled for a lifetime see how long he must suffer and be handicapped.

Sometimes the family will start out in a car that is not safe. The parents may know it is not safe or they may have failed to have the car properly tested or repaired. Sometimes, of course, the family in a wreck are the innocent victims of another car driven recklessly. But most accidents to a car and the people in it are caused by reckless driving of the car and, more often than not by driving too fast.

Bragging Speeders Within a few months I have listened to several fathers in different parts of the United States talking about trips they are about to take they have had. I recall one instance in which the twelve-year-old boy stood with wide eyes, adding an excited word now and then about hero worshiper! If this boy lives to drive a car by and by, I wonder

Among these bragging fathers were two preachers, a school superintendent, a doctor, an automobile salesman, a day laborer. One of the preachers boasted of 65 and 70 miles with a trailer. He had a family of five along.

faster than the law allows. If and when we do I can't see that it is take brains to speed. A moron, even

Instead of bragging about fast driving we should be ashamed of it, ashamed that we have endangered I wish preachers and their parishoners, all of us indeed, would inforgiven for threatening innocent people with death when we speed in

Driver's Responsibility

From Rumania, Hungary wants at least part of her one-time pos- may be at stake. Even then the day. endangered. And then when this parent drives with the other parent responsibility he or she assumes.

A few years ago Mrs. Myers and I and our children entered upon a solemn covenant whereby we agreed that none of us would exceed 50 miles an hour on the highway and not more than 35 miles on crooked country roads, reducing these speed you're trudging seems all up hill; limits as reason might dictate.

nag at my oldest children when that, regardless of the speed limit, quit. Life is queer with its twists your family, or you alone adopt, and turns as every one of us someyou will be able to gain better co- times learns; and many a failure operation of your child who is driv- turns about when he might have drive so fast," you will say, "Don't

Solving Parent Problems free text-books;

parent-child companionship and the school child can read profitably for them to the baby brother or

Q. Is it ever safe to laugh at a child when he had not meant to

A. It is not; to laugh or even smile at his innocent, serious utterances is about the most dangerous thing one can do; and if he tries to be funny just to show off, laughing at him also might be harmful. hard he is up and that he will pay Nevertheless, when the child of any age attempts humor, express church, and when the usher passed your appreciation, however crude. Encourage him at repartee and telling jokes.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

QUATRAINS

Dietitian

Beware of custards, cakes and But prowling round my pantry

Sits down and eats my share him-

Of war this is true As a scriptural text: As soon as one's through

Pessimist A pessimist is one who cries

Men start on the next.

Twill rain before the day has passed! This sort of weather cannot last!"

Normalcy The honeymooning ended, To supper dishes in a stack

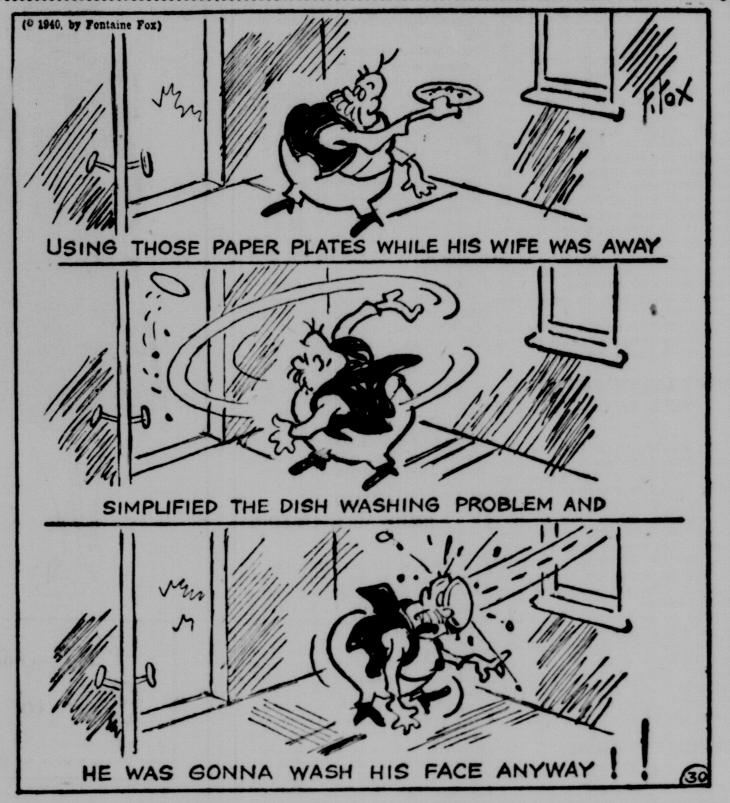
And stockings to be mended. Protected 1940, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Hints On Etiquette

After dancing with a girl, a man | linquished his tonsils and traded in | cases in which a "white lie" is jusshould by all means take her back several worn-out glands. He never tifiable. Tell him that you are busy to her friends or to the young man smoke, drank, or lost his temper. on that particular night. who accompanied her to the party. He did his daily dozen besides tak- Tomorrow-Buying Furniture.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



grade crossings.

he got drunk. Omygosh!

There is one whole family in the

United States that favors third

"You've got too heavy for that

Today in the adjoining fitting

booth of a gown shop I heard the

buyer thus address a customer in

reverse. The customer was hurt

and had the buyer been up in her

kept a safe distance away from

womankind's two primary points of

If the customer has not already

from the 38 to the 40 class, the tact-

me that such cypher system for

ments supplying women who have

Answer: Yes. Thank her for a

not wish it to be made public. Her

to do so, the bride's family should

meal. Is this correct?-Amy.

tion of the dinner.

sensitiveness-weight and age.

ize. You'd better try a 40."

terms for president-Roosevelt.

Sun sets tonight 7:18. Sun rises | ing plenty of outdoor exercise

Fifty-eight years ago this morn- day. He is survived by 18 specialists,

Babies are born nights because mothers at home

A woman was told that drinking I like a pretty girl who refuses to beer would make her fat, so she has go down and sell tickets to people quit drinking it. Her husband says who don't want them. he has to drink twice as much more as he did on that account.

DON'T QUIT When things go wrong, as they

I can remember when I used to debts are high and you want to Let me suggest to parents rest if you must, but don't you her husband to know about it.

Don't give up, though the pace seems slow; you may succeed with another blow; success is failure Q. Should elementary school chil- turned inside out, and silver tints dren be allowed to carry home their the clouds of doubt. You never can tell how close you are; it may be A. By all means, especially their near when it seems so far. So stick reading texts. Many an underpriv- to the fight when you're hardest leged home will have no other book. hit; it's when things seem hardest

The first man to be killed by a Ford was on April 3, 1886. Bob Ford shot and killed Jesse James.

Family men are not to be drafted for war service. That is not until it becomes necessary. There are millions of men who are not family men in this country

They say that a local man, accustomed to telling bill collectors how on a certain date, recently attended the collection plate in front of him he said: "I'll attend to that on the on the 15th.

They say that a woman became peeved at her maid because she had "You have more callers in a week

than I have in a month," she told "Well, that's easy to figure out,

shot back the maid: "if you tried to be agreeable you'd have as many friends as I have.



A hick town is a place where a merchant hangs on to a clerk he dislikes to keep him from starting another store

Aha! Now those hunters who reached the stage of inflation. shoot people, mistaking them for Readers' Questions Answered groundhogs are to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Five persons were shot in Pennsylvania last year by hunters who could not tell a human being from a ground-

about a little boy who was asked by cently become engaged, but we do sister, give me some chicken pie." his teacher to write a sentence containing the word "fascinate." He turned in the following: "Mr. Smith about two weeks ago. What must has ten buttons on his vest but he her family do?-Fiancee. can only fasten eight."

LOOK OUT He brushed his teeth twice daily; invite them specifying a date when

the doctor examined him twice a they should pay their visit. year. He wore his rubbers when Question: Will you please tell it rained. He slept with the win- me a polite way to refuse a boy downs open at least eight hours when he asks for a date and you every night. He stuck to a diet with don't care to accept?-R. W. N. plenty of fresh vegetables. He re- Answer: This is one of the many

the kids leap and jump and dash otherwise look like they're going to

CAN'T TAKE IT

children watching youngsters play?

ing, July 30, 1882, the Hints and four health institutes, six gymna- day. Every time a kid took a tum- to prevent any aspirant, to whom discovered nearly every week. One Dints man stepped into The News siums and numerous manufacturers ble he flinched and finally had to they might object, from getting two- was found to control the graying When a father or mother drives office for the first time. A lot of of health foods and antiseptics. He give up and move away from the thirds. Thus they exercised at least of hair, another the wasting of sex alone, not only his or her own life things have happened since that had forgotten about trains at the scene. The parent who is used to a veto power. Several southerners glands and another the clotting of A california man's wife accused knowing that the kids are going or later he'd be sorry-that he'd they want to be sure of finding their him of talking chinese every time to play anyway and the chances are want to head off some nomination

> What has become of the old fash- But Bennett didn't believe them. The population of Washington, D. and butter between meals? Oh, we ished, and Bennett Champ had more C., has increased over 36 per cent know-he's down at the drug store thany any other one man to do with in the past ten years. It's a great eating a sandwich or a hot dog. home for deserving Democrats now.

A woman recently won a tidy sum maid, "That teacup you broke yesof money in a letter writing contest, promoted by a big business con- terday cannot be matched any- nated, and neither could Henry A. "Oh, I sure am lucky," cern. But she asked that it not where." they were driving "not to go so cares are pressing you down a bit, be published. She did not want replied the maid. "I thought I was New Dealers admit as much. Plengoing to have to buy a new one.

> Mr. Willkie promises to return the government to "We, the People. Thanks, a lot!

> We noticed a judge down east senenced a criminal to four life terms in prison. It was merciful of him to make the towns run concurrently instead of consecutively.

Advertising is a remarkable thing, especially when applied to things women need. We noted this one in an eastern paper: "Sheer stockings - designed for

dressy wear, but so servviceable that many women wear nothing else.

"And another thing," said the chief clerk, instructing the new stenographer. "I want you to know machine at the end of every line wasn't put there to remind you to stop and powder your nose.

FUTILITY The Office Philosopher came in

and paused at our desk as we were hammering away at full gallop "You know," he said, "I think that nothing is more futile than a life spent just making money. "Uh, huh," we answered. "Nothing

but a life spent just trying to make We know several chaps who seek

sales psychology she would have to combine business with pleasure. Then there is the somewhat exceptional chap who is able to combine business with profit



Human nature hits bottom when married petople act as antagonists. marking gowns would be of advant- Imagine partners in business trying age to the sales force of establish- to make one another lose money. In New York State when a man

it is incorrect to thank a hostess for | That's tough! pleasant evening but make no men- kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver

ALL LOCATED

fiance has had her meet his family "Are you father and mother in?" asked the teacher of the small boy as she called at his home. Answer: The greem family should "They was in," he replied. "But call on her family; but if they fail they is out now.'

> "Where's your grammar?" reproved teacher. "She upstairs laying down,' replied the boy.

even more so the longer they live.

firm it is the sign of a feeble mind. I thirt - also just a straggler in If you stop, you fall."

What's What At A Glance

Democrats Recall "Two-Thirds" Rule Old-Timers Remember It With Sorrow Champ Clark Responsible For Change

dential nomination and undoubted-

would have switched to him, as the

islation throughout the Roosevelt

into the discard by it, as a vice

The World

AND THE

Mud Puddles

Have you had your vitamins to-

Numberless people are helping

Americans to answer in the affirm-

ative You can get your vitamins

even in the soap with which you

wash your face. They may be pur-

chased in drug stores, or grocery

stores, at cosmetic counters,

through Doctor's prescription or on

your own order. There are vita-

mins for your dog, your hens or

The Government has drawn the

line at vitamins in "hootch". They

may be there just the same, but

The vitamin catalogue ranges

So popular is the current vitamin

glamor that one company has is-

sued an elaborate chart of its for-

ty-four vitamin products for the

benefit of prescribing physicians.

With the chart is a bibliography of

two hundred ninety-six articles on

Counting vitamin potency has

succeeded calory counting among

the dieters. The synthetic products

are rated in U. S. Pharmaceutical

units up to 50,000 a capsule.

in capsules, in the bread you eat,

What particularly must pai

By CHARLES P. STEWART (he was beaten for the vice presi-Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, July 30. - As ly it hurt his feelings, but he didn't gloomy a face as there is on Capitol have anything prominently to do Hill, with congress getting back to with abolishing the two-thirds rule. work after the Chicago convention, If the rule still had prevailed, is the visage of Senator Bennett Wallace, as previously remarked, Champ Clark of Missouri. Not only certainly couldn't have been nomidid the Democrats do what he didn't nated. It doesn't necessarily follow want them to do, in session in the that, in that event. Bankhead would Windy City, but he was mainly re- have won, but probably he would: sponsible for their ability to do what it's a fair guess that the delegates

Senator Clark, as is well known, second strongest candidate. is a strenuous anti-New Dealer. He also was an anti-third termer. Fur- Bankhead is the circumstance that. thermore, he was opposed to the although reputedly more of an old vice presidential nomination of line than a New Deal Democrat, he's Henry A. Wallace, on the ground been very faithful to New Deal legthat he's a Republican.

Now for a glance backward into administration-only to be chucked

Until quite recent years there presidential aspirant. prevailed at Democratic national conventions what was known as the 'two-thirds rule". That is to say, two-thirds of the delegates had to vote for presidential and vice presidential aspirants in order to nominate them.

Senator Clark didn't like this rule. He said he was undemocratic-that a simple majority ought to be sufficient to choose candidates, as at Republican conventions. Some folk contended that his real reason for objecting to the rule was different. Their account was that he hated it because his father, the late Speaker Champ Clark, although he could get a majority, couldn't get two-thirds, and therefore was prevented from getting the presidential nomination at the Baltimore convention which chose Woodrow Wilson. Incidentally. Franklin D. Roosevelt was prominent in the delegates ultimate surge Wilsonward. Some people argue that that fact had something to do with the anti-Rooseveltian attitude of the late speaker's son during F. D.'s presidential incumbency. Ever notice a grownup without Two-Thirds Rule Abolished

Be all that as it may, the present liquor distillers or dealers may not Senator Clark fought hard for the label their products for vitamin abolition of the Democrats' two- content.

The southern states didn't want from A to K, says Nation's Busiabolished. They hadn't enough ness. Some of them run to families delegates to give them a convention designated by letter and exponent We watched such a chap the other majority, but they did have enough as B-6 or C-2. A new vitamin is such scenes must inoculate himself | predicted to Bennett Champ that, blood. with a sort of anodyne of fatalism, if he got that rule abolished, sooner they'll come through without serious or another and that a plain majority rule would make it impossible for

ioned boy who was satisfied if He continued his fight and he won the subject in recent medical litermother gave him a piece of bread it. The two-thirds rule was abolaccomplishing it.

Now, if the two-thirds rule had A West Side mistress said to her prevailed in Chicago President Roosevelt couldn't have been nomi-Wallace have been nominated. Even ty of anti-New Deal southern senators and representatives are pointing out to Bennett Champ today. 'We told you so." And Bennett Champ hasn't any very apt rejoin-

Speaker Bankhead's Case Speaker William B. looks pretty glum, too.

Bible Thought

Bankhead tion and kingdom against kingdom: and there shall be famines, and However, he hasn't anything to pestilences, and earthquakes in divreproach himself for. To be sure, ers places.-Matthew 24:7,

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feels the stress of war and rumors affable, but he had bungled his jobs of war, as the imperative mood ad- in the bank, in the post office and vances and the subjunctive recedes. as bookkeeper in the 'lour mill. He In this country, we have to work up just strung along. But how he could to it. Mule-skinners and traffic po- sing! The church was paced to licemen have been about our only hear John sing Stainer's Te Deum. true masters of the voice of com- or a solo part in the anthem. But mand. At Plattsburg, voice training that just about let John out. Everyfor officer-to-be is an important body said he never would amount detail of the daily drill.

Business and professional men, accustomed to restrained and ten- milling around the bandstand, trytative office diction, are taught to ing to get untracked, the captain, utter ship-lash commands with the solid impact and carrying power of stern authority. I happen to know one of these men in training-an executive of a large corporation, and one of the most quietly effective executives I ever knew. His interoffice memos ar apt to begin, "May I suggest that under the circumstances it would be well to take into practice barking "r-r-r-r-ight forwar-r-r-d four-r-r-rs ri-ight," and WASHINGTON - Representa-

tween war and peace. Perhaps, som day, like Elijah, we

the earthquake or the fire. out of jail, he loses all his civil w' cubits to our stature. We have ing on behind the scenes. brought forward in our file, from

is convicted of murder and ever gets which is not in the great, strong

It is claimed that Americans are American war was coming on. When British Isles, it is a supreme fallacy bor curious. Yes, and they get the boys drilled on Saturday, up and to maintain that he will be able to

Grammar, like everything else, the town. He was good-looking and to much

> One night when the boys were (Continued On Page Five)

What Noted People Say

plenty of the old mule-kick in tive Tinkham of Massachusetts de-Of course it has to be. We're mands recognition of Republican going all the war through without support to the national defense prowater feed on this preparedness gram: "The defense of our nation trail. But such mode and moods of has never been a partisan issue. The speech light up the contrasts be- Republicans are just as much concerned as are the Democrats in preparing our nation for any chalshall hear the "still, small voice" lenge by a foreign power.

CHICAGO - Avery Brundage. Question! Recently, I read that rights. He can't even get married. ubt until then we have to set over chairman of the Citizens Keep us our own voices of command, and America Out of War Committee. they can never be merely persuasive. seeks information: "The great speed Blonde waitress: "I have stewed That is, if we want to save our skins, with which the conscription act-It is quite possible that some of apparently carefully prepared in adand pig's feet." Traveling sales- the office men at Plattsburg, espe- vance in all its minute and multi-Question: My daughter has re- man: "Don't tell your troubles, cially those who happen to have the tudinous details, with its vast scope right kind of voices, will find them- and heavy penalties - has been inselves living up to their unsuspected troduced and is being forced and newly unleashed vocal powers. through the senate, makes Ameri-In such manner we sometimes add can citizens wonder just what is go-

> fr down the 'd back road of mem- NEW YORK - Colonel Vladimir ory, the story of the choir singer S. Hurban, Czecho-Slovak minister who measured up to his voice. | to the United States reiterates his In a little Indiana town, they faith that his homeland will live formed a company of the State Na- again and points out: "But if Hittional Guard, when the Spanish- ler should be victorious even on the down the dusty Main street, the consolidate his conquests. Indeed, choir singer, who will be identified the national socialistic policy as it Thrift used to be an American erely as John, was just a straggler is carried out by the German govvirtue, but the politicians now af- in the ranks. John getting on past ernment is like a ride on a bicycle.

Ex-Pupils 'Prevue' **Thaddeus Stevens Reunion August 16**

Students Of Old Meet At East Side Building, Told Outing Plans

Early-day Thaddeus Stevens school pupils-now grown men and women-gathered in the East Washington street school building last the town that its company had won work with it. night and learned that plans for their annual picnic celebration at the smartest outfit in those parts. 16, are well developed and need but back and people began to remember who rose from the floor of the court

The heat kept last night's crowd was nobody's yes-man. down, but many did attend.

events on August 16 will begin at 3:30 and that Clare Lutz will handle tractor's equipment. With a few hired by the board to collect the them. The picnic dinner will come sharp, incisive sentences, he could taxes, came out in most of the at 6:30. Former students and their get a man on the dotted line. Plenty speakers' discussions.

prizes again this year. them with J. Marion Swisher at his voice. the McKinley-Frantz drug store for downtown exhibition purposes.

Countown exhibition purposes.

Last night's meeting was termed Hope To Capture a "pre-reunion" roundup and is a custom with the Thaddeus Stevens group. They hold the preliminary session to make sure "everything's ready" one of the former students

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(Continued From Page Pour) shoe clerk, with a high, squeaky tained spooners. voice, injured his vocal cords and somehow, in the general melee of car was given to the State Motor to do so in the future. the next few weeks John got a crack police who hope to apprehend the of giving commands. Ed Seeley said man in the act of "peeping". he heard him clear down by Bartow's ice house, four miles away

Kroger's 30 South Mill St.

Cane Sugar. 25-lb, paper bag... \$1,15 Its' extra fine for canning.

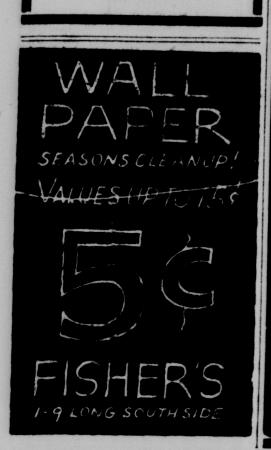
Liverlb. 39C Carefully selected.

Fillet of 17с Haddock Twin size.

Solid green heads.







John had a high baritone voice, and JUNIOR CHAMBER he was an instinctive actor. He put MEETING ASSAILS a wallop in his commands like a chunk of slag in a glove, and he TAX COLLECTION built up suspense by a long roll of r's before the socko command at

cheering and John singing com-

mands like the angel Gabriel as

For Man Watching

Spooners

New Wilmington highway.

Plan Flag-Raising

At Shenango Quarry

Unit 1 of the Shenango quarry

ministration, it is announced.

tees are working on the program.

VACATIONING AT

vania in Canada.

to develop our might.

Julius Fisher

PEPSI

COLA

Plus Bottle Deposit

JOSEPH'S

NEW MARKET

Phones 5032-5033.

Boneless Veal

Fancy Bananas,

Elberta Peaches,

Fresh Carrots or

freestone...... 5 lbs

Red Beets, 3 bchs. ... 10c

Every Day A Bargain Day!

Plate Boil,

for stewing, Ib

or two weeks.

the end. In a few weeks he barked (Continued From Page One) himself into the captaincy. His

which called for President Earl C. houlders had been drooping a bit, Ruby to appoint "at once" a combut now they were straight. He mittee of five taxpayers to deterlooked everybody straight in the eve, even the told town mortgage mine the legality of the present state law which permits such a colshark who had fired him because lection and to determine the possihe caught him playing a mandolin. bilities of court action to halt the The boys went off to a training camp in Florida, with everybody

current collection To Name Committee

as they got, but word came back to legal counsel would be drafted to tion. But two or three speakers were scheduled for appearances last

some kind of special recognition as Cascade Park on Friday, August John was a hero when they came night. The remainder were those the blessing of the weatherman to that they had always said this boy room to denounce the delinquent bring about one more reunion tri- would make good. John certainly tax drive-especially the methods looked and behaved like success. He being employed

While the board of education was The town banker sent him down "on the griddle," figuratively speak-T. Humphrey Richards, reunion to Chicago to help put over a big ing, all evening long, the name of president, announced that athletic paying deal. He got - job as a Don Wilkinson, head of the Luzerne salesman for a company selling con- county tax collection firm which was

families will compete for worthy of girls wanted to marry him. He The board of education was not picked the prettiest and moved to represented last night. President Richards asked that former stu- Chicago and when I last heard of Ruby, who served as the meeting's dents who happen to own "photos him had a many-turreted house on chairman, read a letter in which the of old Thaddeus Stevens days" leave Lake Shore Drive. He lived up to junior chamber invited the board to send a spokesman to the meeting.

However, no spokesmen attended. Scheduled Speakers

Speakers who took the rostrum as "Peeper" In Action Presley N. Jones, past president of the junior chamber, and Attorney about this matter."

Michael A. Barletta of Ellwood City.

Planned T State Motor Police Watching Grittie, head of the Lawrence couny unit of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO); County Commissioner Joseph F. Travers, and

Past President Jones of the junior State Motor police today reported Ruby explained to the audience that land avenue extension road to the and its citizens and wants only to age pensions. determine the true cross-section of

a citizen that he saw a man park collection his car, dart into the bushes and later "peep" into cars with con- start for tax equalization in New organizing a taxpayers' league here The description of the man and rights of the citizens. We'll continue

> Jones charged, before he had denounced it. spoken for long, that the school board is guilty of "gross negligence a committee of five to further inof duty" all the way through because, as he asked the audience, tion will come today. The committee tell you about this?

Reviews Conditions

The industrial conditions here were briefly reviewed by the speaker A patriotic flag-raising ceremony and then taxes—taxes of all kinds— of the junior chamber, read the obe featured by music by the were recalled. Then Jones men- prepared resolution which conto be featured by music by the W.P.A. bad, will be sponsored on Thursday, August 1, at 2 p. m. by per capita school taxes, and asked Passed with a roar, it follows: "What next are they going to do to

group of the Works Projects Adboard members were not to be in- for the collection of delinquent per Open to the public, the affair will cluded among the personnel of that capita school taxes for the years Knights of Pythias, celebrated the be featured by addresses by sevbody when he referred to the "school eral prominent speakers. Boy Scouts board." He told the crowd that Dr. will participate. Several commitvictions-and voted against it."

CAMP PENNSYLVANIA Storms of applause swept the court room as Jones, time and again, Judge James A. Chambers, Sumdirected verbal volleys at the school ner avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy

Accusations Made

A. McBride and son, David P. Mc-Bride, Hazelcroft avenue, William Jones charged that Don Wilkin-Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Winson, head of the tax collection firm. ter, Sr., Englewood avenue, Mr. and is at present a member of the Mrs. George Long, East street, Wil-Pennsylvania legislature from the liam Moody, Highland avenue, and seventh district of Luzerne county, L. B. Round, Clenmore boulevard. and asserted he was instrumental are vacationing at Camp Pennsylin having the tax collection legislation-particularly those provisions The local party expects to be gone which in 1939 called for levying on household goods and the garnisheeing of wages for penalties-ap-

Backward, turn backward, Oh Time, in thy flight. Give us a year Attorney Barletta came from Eliwood City, his home town, to express the hope that "New Castle stops this firm before it goes much further in paying of comimssions for such Ellwood City "was a victim of the organization," and concluded:

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Potatoes 15 lb pk 27c Discharged—Carol Patterson, East

urge this public body to stop them. Philco Engineers if they can be stopped, as they were not stopped at Ellwood City." The question of who introduced

Wilkinson, the collection firm's head, to the local school board was one which popped up repeatedly in the one-hour-and-45-minute discus-The audience wanted to know who

was instrumental in bringing him here and with getting him the contract with the school board. The question was ruled "out of order" by the chairman, who earlier had promised the audience that the only matter before the meeting would be President Ruby expected to an- the determining of the citizenry's they entrained. Florida was as far nounce the committee today. He said cross-sction opinion of the collec-

Voices Protest

Mrs. Maude Forrester, 10 East North street, was one of a few who arose to voice their own personal protest. She said she wasn't opposed to taxes, but that the penalties and the manner of the per capita tax collection irked her. She also told the audience, as did several board officer told her "that nobody in New Castle is capable of collecting these taxes" when she sought an explanation as to why an out- needle. of-town firm was brought in.

Mrs. Forrester said "they talk organizations which take money out

collection methods

Planned To Oppose

He told the audience that the junior chamber had first planned to oppose the matter before the board of education, but that the board acted too quickly and brought in the Wilkinson firm. He declared. chamber spoke first, after Chairman too, that payments of the taxes now would be a hardship-almost an imthat a "Peeper" is at work on a the junior chamber is interested possibility—on those receiving WPA lonely road leading from the High- only in the welfare of New Castle and NYA checks or blind or old-

Another speaker heard before ad-They have received a report from their opinion relevant to the tax journment came about 10 was Philip L. Stack, 431 Boyles avenue, who "We've been fighting from the said he was very much interested in Castle," Jones began, "and for the "to get after things like this." Stack said he personally was "a victim" of the per capita collection. He roundly

President Ruby's appointment of vestigate the legality-of the collec-"Why did they wait nine years to will give close scrutiny, Ruby promised, to "the entire collection pro-

> Resolution Passed Raiph H. Newingham, a director

tioned the current collection of the demned the board for its action. "Whereas; the present New Castle School Board has contracted with Jones pointed out that two school an out of the city collection agency

1931 to 1936 inclusive, and "Whereas; for those same years evening, with a special program. Fulton Jackson and Griff they failed to inform the taxpayers Thomas were two members "who of their liability, and failed to make charter member recalled incidents had the courage to vote their con- adequate provision for the collection in connection with the early days of of these taxes, and

> contract the compensation for Don ship was enjoyed. Wilkinson and his agents is utterly unreason ble, as under said terms, gram, a tasty lunch was served by for a few months work, he will re- the social committee. ceive for the collection of these taxes the unconscionable sum of around \$100,000.00, and

board and by the unreasonable terms of the contract, a grave injustice has been and will be done the taxpavers of New Castle: "Now Therefore Be It Resolved:

that, this body, here assembled condemns the action of the School Board for employing an out of town high pressure collecting agency to collect any taxes due from residents of New Castle, and, for allowing the this tax collection business." He said service to non-residents of New Castle; and, further condemns the School Boards of the present and past for their neglect of office in discharging their duties to collect the per capita tax year by year; and, for permitting these taxes to accumulate, and, for failing to notify delinquent taxpayers year by year, and, further condemn the taking of any action at this time to coerce the immediate payment of the accumulated per capita taxes; and therefore, be it further resolved that this body recommend that the School Board adopt a policy and program of collection, employing local collectors if necessary, which will make possible the collection of the delinquent per capita taxes over a period of time without excessive interest charges and without the methods now being employed by Don Wilkinson of Luzerne County. and be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the New Castle school board."

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Mrs. Marian Robertson, 517 Lyndal street; Vincent Ambrose, 506 East Division street: Mrs. Rose Campbell, R. F. D. No. 2, Slippery Rock; James B. Daly, 17 North Beaver street; Charles Donofrio, Hillsville. Discharged: Rose Romeo, R. F. D.

4 for 29c No. 2, Box 118, Edenburg; Mary Carmen Tuscano, 7 East Home plus deposit street; Edward Horney, 418 Electric street; Margaret Jane Parks, 237 West Grant street; Elizabeth Russo, 7018 Neal street; Lillian Rosenberg, 1109 South Mercer street; Marie Marcella, 1113 Howard Way.

D TOT IUC JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-William Moore, Slippery Rock; William Barber, Hillsbs 25c ville; Stanley Mora, Wampun, Miles Eulala Gardner, Wilmington avenue; Laverne Watts, Bessemer; Wil-35c liam G. Weyl, Petersburg, O.; Mrs. Nettie Kennedy, Portersville; John Ph'lling, Jr., Lafayette street, tonsil operation.

Discharged-Carol Patterson, East Annie Cleal, Wilmington avenue; Jean Wadding, Wilmington avenue; 2 lb 5c Nettie Hawkins, Ellwood City; Mrs Clara Young, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Mary Reiber, East Laurel avenue; Doris Ann Bennett, Park avenue.

Eliminate Needle In New Phonograph

Photo-Electric Cell Principle Involved In New Type Radio-Talking Machine

After extensive research Philco Radio and Television Corporation has made the first improvement on the phonograph since it was perfected by Thomas Edison.

Four objectives were outlined in the mission of the Philco engineers namely, to eliminate the necessity of frequently changing a needle; to increase the life of the record ten fold; to obtain greater reproduction fidelity, particularly in the lower and higher notes; and to secure other speakers, that a certain school greater volume and tonal range with less record scratch and noise, in addition to eliminating accidental scratching of the record by the It was found after much experi-

mentation that the ideal solution about buying in New Castle-then was not to make the record groove these bodies go outside and bring in do the work, but to have it operate as a control. In other words, the needle following the groove of the Time and again that point came record should function like the up as the speakers discussed the throttle operated by the engineer of a locomotive. The photo-electric Speaking for the county's CIO cell was considered, and it was locals, Jack Grittie, leader of that finally decided to "do it with scheduled participants included labor group, heartily praised the mirrors." It was apparent that lit-Presley N. Jones, past president of junior chamber "for speaking up the force would be required to move a tiny mirror mounted on the rotating axis on which the mirror would swing as a floating jewel, replacing the old-fashioned steel needle, and following the curving record groove. Thus by directing a beam of light into the mirror, at an angle which reflects it on the photo-electric cell. it was possible to set up a controlling source of energy without making the record do the work. As the floating jewel moved along

the curve of the record groove, the mirror swung from side to side on its axis, flashing the beam of light on and off the photo-electric cell. Such is the newest miracle of modern science-a phonograph that reproduces sound on a beam of light. and which can now be seen at Perelman's, Haney Furniture Company, Peoples Furniture Company, and Alexander's, local Philco dealers.

Robert Blum Lodge Has 60th Birthday

Anniversary Of Local Knights Of Pythias Lodge Observed With Program

Robert Blum Lodge No. 466 60th anniversary of its founding last

"Whereas; by the terms of the and a splendid evening of fellow-

ound \$100,000.00, and Whereas; by the neglect of the Former Resident Dies In Greensburg

Mrs. George Hanna, 313 South former resident of this city. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home in Greensburg.

James Brandon, Ray street, and Roy Brandon, Youngstown, are brothers of the deceased.

Words Of Wisdom

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.-Longfellow.

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Fox, City Forester, Speaks To Rotarians

City Forester Owen Penfield Fox. one of New Castle's distinguished Firemen W. F. Pulford and Hugh Ray street, has received word that students of the outdoors and of bird Horton, have returned from Conher brother, Audley Brandon, of and animal life, discussed "Natural neaut Lake, where they officiated as Two machines crashed during the Greensburg, passed away Monday Defense" in a luncheon address be- judges in the Crawford County attack, the dispatch said. evening at his home. He was a fore the Rotary club yesterday. Firemen's association parade, at Fox is a student of Indian history that place.

and a collector of Indian articles. COPENHAGEN BOMBED He spoke yesterday of the manner and ways birds and animals employ to defend themselves from man and

JUDGE FIRE CONTEST

Fire-chief James E. Thomas. Lieutenant Frank Robinson and

BY BRITISH AIRMEN (International News Service)

the Tilt-Front Cabinet

LONDON. July 30-The newspaper Tidmingen of Malmo, Sweden, today reported four British an raids on Copenhagen last night, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Gothenburg, Sweden. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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SILVERMAN'S ECONOMY SHOE SHOP MONTH-END CLEARANCE Store-wide Sale In All Summer Footwear at Sensational Reductions to make Them Sell Quickly. 300 Pair of Ladies' Better Grade Shoes Formerly Sold at \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.50 White and combinations, all the season's latest styles, including Wedgies and Arch type, all sizes in the lot. Main Floor "Red Cross" Shoes

Women's Sport Oxfords Originally sold at \$2.98, \$3.95 and \$4.95 Men's Dress Oxfords Begular \$2.98, \$3.95 and some at \$4.95 Ladies' Full Fashioned Hosiery

Begular 89c and 98c Grades Ladies' Dress Shoes All colors, all heel heights, all sizes.

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Store Clerks Outing

Employees and their families of the J. C. Penney store, had an outing at Craig's Beach, O., on Sunday. The gathering took the form of a basket picnic.

Swimming, boating and other amusements were the diversions. Florence Gibson was chairlady of arrangements, ably assisted by Howard Martin and Mrs. Florence

Miss Eleanor Shields of Cleve- ning land was a special guest.

Hall-Freed Reunion

The fifth annual Hall-Freed reunion will be held on August 10 at Cascade Park.

Junior B. P. W. Change Executive board members of the Junior Business and Professional Woman's club, will meet on Monday, August 26, with Miss Betty O'Donnell on Ashland avenue. The meeting was originally planned for last road.

C. D. Of A. Troop 10 A. Troop 10, enjoyed a basket picnic

Associates of the Junior C. D. of at Cascade Park, on Monday eve-Following the meal, which was

served at 5:30 o'clock, the group went in swimming. Games and boat riding were other pastimes. The next troop meeting will be announced later.





MARTIN-REILLEY WEDDING MONDAY

At 8:30 o'clock Monday morning, n St. Mary's church, a quiet but impressive wedding ceremony was solemnized, when Miss Mary Rose Martin, niece of Mrs. Catherine Curtis of 430 Kurtz place, became the bride of Joseph M. Reilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Reilley, of 520 Wayne avenue, Ellwood City.

Conneaut, Ohio.

Albert Gittings, of North St., has

Alfonso Moranda, of 3311/2 East

Harry Marquis, Pittsburgh, is vis-

Bud Stouton of Buffalo, is vis-

Miss Mary Flack of Atlantic av-

Mrs. Frank Schrag, of Warren, O.,

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Webb, of

Park avenue, are enjoying a vaca-

tion touring the northern states.

weeks vacation at Camp Caledon.

street has return

two weeks.

eral last week.

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Madison avenue.

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pital this morning.

time on Lake Erie.

the past two weeks.

and the World's Fair.

vacation on Lake Erie.

vacation at Toronto, O.

of Hazelcroft avenue, have returned

of East Washington street have re-

turned from a trip to Brownsville,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beatty and

children Marilyn, Bobbie and Doris

of Ridge street, have returned home

after visiting with relatives in Erie.

has returned home after spending

Mrs. Charles Henry, of Clairton,

Jean Turner of Arlington avenue

week at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Tyler, of Pekin, Ill.,

formerly of this city, has returned,

after visiting her brother, J. W. and

Mrs. Barber, of North Crawford ave-

where they visited with relatives.

Ray street, has returned home from

Mrs. Albert Gittings, of Youngs-

Margie Hege of Whippo street.

Mrs. Perry Hays. Boston avenue,

is reported to be improving some-

what although still confined to her

town, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Castrucci and family of West

Mrs. Mary Carney, Gilmore street.

street, have left for a visit with rela-

enue has left for Johnstown for sev-

eral days' visit with relatives.

the Gittings funeral last week.

from a trip to Herman, Pa.

Washington street extension.

Wildwood avenue. The Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin. officiated at the nuptial high mass, itors at Camp Caledon. using the single ring service.

The bride was attractive in a blue ensemble with accessories in white, and complimented with a a vacation at Lake Erie. shoulder corsage of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Margaret Reilley, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, atives in Cumberland, Md. was attired in a shell pink ensemble, with a harmonizing shoulder bouquet of roses.

bride, served as best man. Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at The Castleton, for members of the immediate families of iting with Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Mcthe couple, and later, Mr. and Mrs. Conahy, North Mercer street. Reilley departed on an Eastern motor trip. Upon returning, the couple will take up residence on the North Hill of this city.

Matthew A. Curtis, cousin of the

Red Cross Calendar

Red Cross work meetings for the purpose of making garments and street has returned home after three knitting for war refugees are being conducted at the following places: Falcon hall, Miller street-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings,

7 to 11 o'clock. Pulaski hall, Oakland avenue-Tuesday evening, 7 to 11 p. m.; Wednesday and Thursdays, 9 a. m.

Central Presbyterian church -Tuesdays, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. First Christian church-Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Wednesday G. T., Mrs. Frances Sheridan, Sankey street. Peppy Dozen, Cascade Park.

1907. Mrs. Joseph O'Laughlin, West Washington street. 1935, Olive Houk, Park avenue. B. S., Genevieve DeCaprio, South

G. T., Mrs. Frances Sheridan, All-Together, Mrs. C. Leonardo, South Mill street. Canter Bridge, Mrs. David Fen-

ton, Katherine street. Sew-A-Bit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russo, Liberty street. Congenial, Mrs. Everett Pander, proved.

Monroe street. M. S. S., Sylvia Zonnoni, Finch Y. O. B., Mrs. David Taylor, North two weeks.

street. Good Neighbors, Mrs. Ed Coyne, West Washington street extension. N. S., Mrs. Domenick Colella, High

G. F., Mrs. Phil DeFelice, Mabel Friendship, Mrs. Tony Pero, But- and attended the Jack Gittings fun-

Pandoras, Mrs. Floyd Champ, Lut-

G. N., Mrs. Michael DeCaprio, hostess N. C T., Cascade Park.

Y. W., Theresa McGivern, Boyles avenue C. N. U., Tillie Bender, Harbor

Little Flower, Mrs. Ted Gahles. Wilmington avenue.

Castleites 500 Club

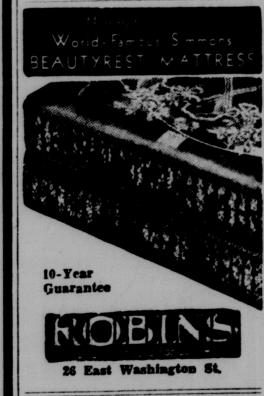
Castleites 500 club members gathered at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sense, on the Wampum road Monday evening for their session. Mrs. Zida Morgan was a special guest. Cards formed the usual diversion and winners were Mrs. Mary tion in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Tetlow and Mrs. Grace Ferrell. Tasty refreshmments were served and Mrs. Sense was aided by her Barton of Leasure avenue have redaughter, Pauline and Mrs. Mary

August 14, members will meet at Cascade Park for a breakfast.

S. Y. W. Club

S. Y. W. club members will meet Wednesday evening in the home of Theresa McGivern of Boyles av-



Admission, 25c; Kiddies, 10c

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT Return Engagement

THE HURRICANE

Dorothy Lamour Jon Hall

TOMORROW & THURSDAY

"GUNGA DIN" Gary Grant

Mrs. W. T. Crowl, of R. D. 4. has returned home following a visit with relatives in Rogers, O. She

was accompanied by her son, James Crowl. Mrs. M. R. Hershelman and son Michael, of Erie, have returned Shows Daily: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 home after visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Cox, of Fairmont Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Nyman of Lincoln avenue, have departed for Newport, Rhode Island, where they

will visit with their son, Rev. C. A. Mrs. J. W. Fessler of Norwood avenue and Mrs. John McConahy of North Mercer street have returned

home after visiting in Buffalo and Miss LaVerne Hasson of Carson treet accompanied a local group to Pittsburgh Sunday, where she 26

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mr. and Mrs. Sol Davies of Garfield avenue motored to Camp Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. David Marks of R. D. the camp. 7, are visiting with relatives in Chi-Miss Wilma Jean Miller of Youngstown is visiting with her Mr. and Mrs. James Ickes, of uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Llewellyn and family of North Lib-Beckford street, were week end vis-

Lois Lee, of Sheridan avenue, is Mrs. Albert Turner of Almira avevisiting for a week with friends in nue and daughter, Mrs. Frank Brenneman, of Pittsburgh, have returned home after a week's stay at Con-Mrs. Clyde Anderson, of Illinois, is visiting with Mrs. Lee Allen of neaut Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weide of Marshall avenue, were Sunday vister street, has returned home after Meade. visiting with friends and relatives Mrs. Glenn Throop and children in Chicago. of Norwood avenue, have concluded

erty street, and Miss Ruth Russell, South Wayne street, have returned just returned from a visit with rel- from a week's vacation, at Genevaon-the-Lake. Mrs. Chester Wolfe and Reginald

Miss Ruth Llewellyn, North Lib-

Washington street, has returned Rollings, of Cumberland, Md. have Washington St. iting at the G. L. Todd home, West

> street extension have returned Epworth street. from a three weeks camping stay at Cook Forest.

Gretchen Figuly, small daughter has returned home after attending caused by a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barber, of Betty Jane Cope of 829 Lathrop family, of Meadville.

Mrs. James Masters of Baltimore, Md., is spending an extended visit Miss Alisan Leslie, secretary to with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Natale, and hear from his many friends. the superintendent of schools is family of East Division street and visiting in the east, on her vaca- also other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Martin and daughter Jean, and Mrs. C. F. Morchildren of Delaware avenue have row and son Charles attended the concluded their vacation on Lake Perry Jones reunion at South Park, Pittsburgh, on Saturday. Mrs. Hazel Park and children El-Mr. and Mrs. George Klaber, of

ton and Shirley of Epworth street, Greenwood avenue, have returned are spending a few days in McKeesfrom Batavia, N. Y., where they visited the former's sister, Mrs. Ii. Maryruth Turner of Arlington R. Stephens and daughters. avenue, has returned home after Mrs. J. A. Wright of East Washspending the past week at Conneaut ington street, has returned to her

home after visiting with her daugh-Mrs. Francis Hays, of Sharon, is ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. visiting with her mother, Mrs. Neely McCown of Miami. Bill Wilson, of Fort Lauderdale, College in Macomb. Joseph Graham, of South Walnut Fla., has returned, after concluding Miss Bertha Taylor of East North a month's vacation with his par-

week's ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson vacationing with friends in Pitts- and family, of Rose avenue Mr. and Mrs. Rex Patch of Florence avenue motored to Camp Cale-David Treharne, Norwood avenue, has been removed to his home after don, North Girard, Sunday, where they visited with their daughter, an operation and is now much im-Dorothy, who is a counsellor,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mack, and Mrs. C. C. Andrews of Garfield Mrs. Frank Barckley of Harrison St. where she will visit for a period of have returned home from an ex- pel Tabernacle, East Long avenue avenue, has left for Lebanon, Pa., Miss Margaret Sankey, 601 South states and Yellowstone Park.

Detroit, where she vacationed for street, have returned from Madi- er will be the Bethel Gospel Tabson-on-the-lake. Ohio, where they ernacle String Band. town, O., was a visitor in New Castle spent several weeks vacationing. Doris Ann Bennett, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Bennett, Park avenue, has returned to her home from the Jameson Memorial hoshas returned home after visiting pital, where she underwent an opwith Mr. and Mrs. Smith Rhodes,

with the latter's son, Roy, and Mrs. C. Atkinson, Miss Vera Castrucci, of Youngs- family.

avenue and Mrs. Jesse Jones of place. McConnellsburg, left Saturday for Birmingham, Ala, where they will and Mrs. John Casacchio, of Lutton visit with the former's sister, Mrs. A. E. Russell.

Mrs. James H. Blaine, of Dewey Carson street, and Mr. and Mrs. street. avenue, underwent a goiter opera-Bert Sisley of the Bleakley Apartments, were in Pittsburgh Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Balentine and son Mrs. Gordon Hasson.

turned home after spending some Sumner avenue and Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Frank McClain of Bea-George Ely, of Canton have terurn- ver as assisting hostess. Woodson Collins, 411 Epworth St. ed to their homes after visiting for has returned from the Mahaffey, two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Neeley Pa. camp meeting where he spent McCown, of Miami, Fla.

Tommy Clements of Neshannock Mary, of Dewey avenue, have re- El Rio beach for their regular meetavenue has returned from a week's turned home from a visit in New ing, with Mrs. Tony Pero, of Butler vacation spent at New York City, York City, where they visited with avenue, as hostess. relatives and friends and also at-Mrs. Glenn Berry and children, tended the World's Fair.

Harriet, daughter of Mr. and to their home from a two week's Mrs. Howard Walker of Gardner, has been returned home from the Mr. and Mrs. George Ward and New Castle hospital and is getting daughter, Betty, of Dewey avenue, along nicely. Harriet sustained a have returned home after a week's fractured leg over a week ago.

Mrs. W. T. Crowl, R. D. 4, Norma Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hopwood Hall, R. D. 5, and Leah Patton of

> Dr. Feines NOTE BOOK

He turned Corners Tee Sharply With Car BUT he didn't

know it-until someone told him. We examined his eyes. They were badly strained. Good glasses have corrected this-his family now rides safely with him at the wheel.

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TELEPHONE 5508. EASY TERMS

Mrs. Virginia Collings, of R. D. 4, edon, where they visited with their R. D. 4, and James Crowl, is confined to her home by illness. daughter, Louise, who is director of Youngstown, O., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miletic and family of Mt. Vernon, O., re-

> Frank Naples, 1017 Clearview avenue, who was injured as the result of a fall, is reported showing improvement in the New Castle hos-

Mrs. Felix Cardella of 1201 Pol-

lock avenue, returned home on Sun-

day from a trip to Washington, D. C., and Mt. George, Md., At the Hildegarde Tartler, daughter of latter place she visited her nephew Mr. and Mrs. John Tartler of Por- Joseph Galena a sergeant at Ft. The Misses Theresa Coe, of Highland avenue. Cevilla Flynn of Wilmington avenue, Katherine Norris

were week end visitors at Genevaon-the-Lake. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson and returned home after attending the daughter Virginia, and grandfuneral of D. Jack Gittings, East daughter, Ruth Ann, have returned to their home in Weirton, West Vir-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Todd and ginia, after spending the week end daughter Jean, West Washington with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Collins,

of Neshannock avenue and Margar-

et Orres of West Washington St.,

Mrs. E. W. Swan of Vogan avenue, has returned home from an extended visit in Lansing, Mich., Eau of Mr. and Mrs. John Figuly, Cun- Clair, Wisconsin and various parts ningham avenue, is improving after in Minnesota. She was accompanied suffering an injury to the mouth home by her sister, Mrs. Charles Moninger of Lansing, who will remain for the week.

Russell Capitola, ten year old son turned from a visit with their of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Capitola, 1017 daughter, Mrs. J. E. Phillips and Dewey avenue, underwent an operation in St. Francis hospital on his arm. He will be confined there for sometime and he will be pleased to

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richards of Los Angeles, Calif., who have been visiting in New Castle with relatives and friends, have motored to Clairton, where they will visit for several days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henry, of Clairton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schreiber, both former high school teachers at New Castle high school, and son, Robert, who is attending Northwestern University, will arrive in New Castle this evening from Macomb, Ill., to visit Mrs. Schreiber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson, 2407 Highland avenue. Mr. Schreiber is head mathematician at Illinois State

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

The Salvation Army

Miles Stewart, of the Bethel Gostended visit through the western will be guest speaker Priday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Salvation Army Mrs. William Dewberry, Jr., and new headquarters, 121 North Jefferson, Bobby, of West Washington son street. Accompanying the speak-

Church Of Truth

Spiritualist Church of Truth, of which Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie is pastor, will conduct a mid-week Goun Hall with Frank Hamomnd as Miss Ethel Hunt, and Mr. and speaker. Devine healers will be Mrs. Mrs. J. Frank Hay, of North Mul- C. Atkinson and Victor Cartwright. berry street, have left for Scott's Messages will be given by Rev. City, Kan., where they will visit Guthrie, Mrs. Annie Crocker and

A Grand Circle will be held Pri-Miss Ruth Forrest of Florence day night, at the same hour and

N. K. Club Wednesday

Members of the N. K. club will meet Wednesday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hasson, of home of Mrs. Lloyd Bowden, Harbor

> C. N. U. C. N. U. club members will meet

Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearson Furst, of Miss Tillie Bender, Harbor road.

Friendship Club

Members of the Friendship club Mrs. Rose Schilla and daughter, will meet on Wednesday evening at

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Brian Aherne Louis Hayward Loraine Day Wednesday and Thursday MURDER IN THE AIR"

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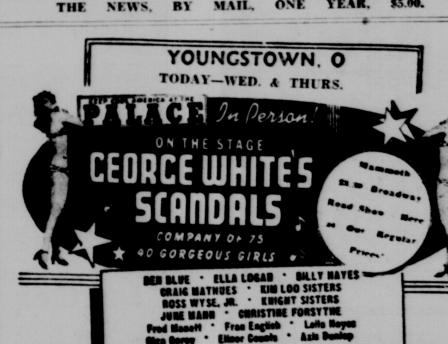
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2 lbs 45c Wearing Surface Concrete Will Be Poured Wednesday And Thursday

> Good progress has been made in Avenue viaduct and if favorable weather continues the span will probably be opened for traffic during the coming week end, according to an official of the New Castle

Working plans now call for the Corn Oil .. quart 31c pouring of the wearing surface concrete Wednesday and Thursday. After this is completed the concrete must stand about three days before being used.

When completed the old wooden bricks will have been replaced with solid concrete. In the past the wooden surface has been quite slippery in wet weather, but the new concrete will tend to decrease this

AFTER ACCIDENT

Howard Frew, North Cedar street, returned to his home here during the week end and was able to be out

Frew has been confined for the past week to the Millvale hospital, where he was undergoing treat-ment for injuriec sustained in an automobile accident.

It was learned that Frew suffered a broken right hand and a slight concussion of the brain in the mis-

BEAVER PATROL

HOME FROM CAMP

Following members of the Beaver Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 4 have

2 lbs 25c Phillip DeAngelis, William Weitz, Paul Reed, Clair Arble, Jr., Herbert Mullen and Clifford Ford

home run for the losing side.

ea 25c for the Dungan lads. A return game J. Stofcik, of Pittsburgh, County and could easily spare at least 60.

MEETING CANCELLED

Meeting of the Triangle Mission- Gary, Ind., who made the trip esary society of the Madison Avenue pecially for this day. Christian church, that was schedhome, West Clayton street.

MEETING TONIGHT

conight at 7:30 o'clock a meeting of the Mahoningtown Young People's chorus will be held in the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church.

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ingtown young men are spending the week, enjoying the great out-of-Those in the party include: Bob Olmstead, Fifth street; Jim Cann, West Clayton street; Jim Falk, West Clayton street; Ted Metzler, West Cherry street; and Francis Carlin, Lafayette street.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, 208 North Liberty street, were visitors in Cleveland, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Johnston, of Youngstown, spent the week end with relatives in the Seventh Ward. Lois Turk, North Liberty street, returned to work Monday, having recovered from a bad case of ivy

John Phillips, Jr., Lafayette street, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dungan, Newin the west. According to word received here they are at present in Los Angeles, California.

Ritchie, of Wampum.

"Slovak Day" Is

Approximately 1500 Attend Third Annual "Slovak Day" Held At Lakewood

Careful planning and detailed arrangements enabled the "third an-

tempting meals were served by the

ladies' committee. Special guests and speakers pres-In a hard fought game at Fayette lows: Mayor of New Castle, Charles fend America by aiding the Allies Sunday, the Dungan A. C. softball B. Mayne, chairman of "Slovak of which William Allen White is score of 6-4. Hutnick made the only cent O. M. C., Rev. Fr. V. V. Stan- "Between celewski, pastor of SS. Philip and British fleet!", the committee as-Kendall pitched for the winning James' church; Rev. Fr. Joseph serted, claiming the United States team and Howard was on the mound Kostik, of Youngstown, O., Rev. Fr. has 162 of these destroyers on hand town at the West Clayton street Clyde Badger, Joseph R. Noga, Presfield at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. ley Jones, Adolf Green, Mr. Melichar and Mr. Ness. An out-of-town guest present was John Lukac, of

Music, swimming and boat riding uled for Friday of this week has were the diversions for the large been postponed until next week crowd and later a sports program when it will be held at the Ringer was enjoyed. Those who were winners in the athletic contests were: 50 yard dash, Joe Rosta, D. Budzowski and A. Smith; 50 yard dash for girls-Mary Salamon, Olga Sudorchak and June Eeinkner; threelegged race for boys-Martin Duda and Stan Adams: hop race for girls Sue Matis; boy's race-A. Hudak and S. Adams; twin race for girls-Olga Sudorchak and Mary Salamon; ladies' rave-Mrs. A. Smith; egg and spoon race-Mrs. Anna Janovich; catching contest men-

Steve Gonda and Andy Uram. Judges of the contests were M. Bobovsky, S. Duda, M. Yonovcik and Edward Kovach.

Much credit for the success of the day, is due to the untiring efforts of the chairman, Michael Mizak, and his assisting committees who insured the smooth functioning of the affair.

REMODEL STRUCTURE

William Millsom today was given city sanction to remodel at 201 East Moody avenue which will represent an expenditure of \$1,500. The structure will be made into a

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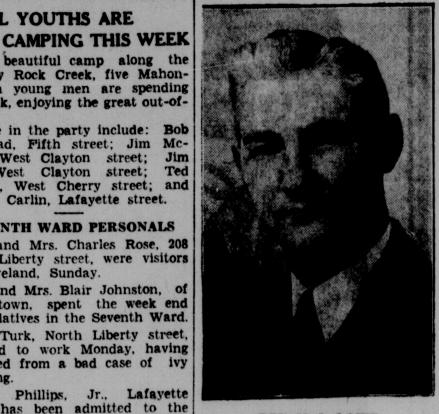
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relatives and neighbors for kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement, also for floral tributes and cars donated. MRS. BARBARA GENTSY FAMILY

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Rev. M. L. Lowe At Conference



REV. M. L. LOWE

Rev. Marmion L. Lowe, prominent Bible conference speaker of Bible ell avenue, are at present touring School Park, N. Y., will be this week's speaker at the Fifth Annual Summer Bible Conference in the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, on the Mrs. Cecelia Perrotta and twin East Side. Mr. Lowe, a specialist in sons, Anthony and Nicholas, of 120 Bible history and prophecy, is com-South Wayne street, have returned ing back to New Castle by popular home after spending the week with demand, it is announced by the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carm tabernacle pastor, Rev. R. J. Fred-

He will be heard nightly, beginning this evening at 7:30 o'clock and three times on Sunday. Rev. Ralph Stoll, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church in Altoona, Enjoyed By Crowd Calvary Baptist church in Altoona, concluded his series of sermons at the tabernacle on Sunday the tabernacle on Sunday.

Urges Sale Of 60 **U. S. Destroyers** To Great Britain

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 30-Sale of at least 60 "over-age" United States Navy destroyers to Great Britain to bolster her defense forces was ent on this occasion were as fol- urged today by the committee to de-

Waynesburg Keeps **Up Rain Record**

(International News Service) WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 30. John Daily had won himself a new For it rained in Waynesburg yes-

terday, July 29, for the 63 time in

the past 66 years. Daily is the fifth generation in his family to keep the records of Waynesburg's rainy July 29's, and as is customary, had bet a new hat that it would rain July 29 this year Yesterday at about 5:20 p. m. a small shower set in. It wasn't a heavy rain, Daily admits, but it

sports announcer Sam Taub has a date to buy Daily a new hat. **Duke And Duchess**

LONDON, July 30 .- The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will travel from Lisbon to England, where they will remain for a few days, instead of proceeding directly from the Portuguese capital to the Bahama Islands, the London Daily Telegraph said today in a Lisbon dis-

The Duke and Duchess have been in Lisbon since July 3. The Duke is scheduled to assume his post as governor of the Bahamas in the so they reported back to head-

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Benjamin Panella, R. D. 1, Wampum, Pa.; Anna Paolini, Wampum,

Milton Lee Butts, R. D. 2, New Castle; Frances N. Hyde, 511 North Cedar street, New Castle. Hugh Kirk Pattisor 718 Court street, New Castle; Dorothy Edna Smith, 405 South Wa'-ut street, New

Frederick Arthur Canning, Youngsown; Mary Louise Potter, 504 Line avenue, Ellwood City.

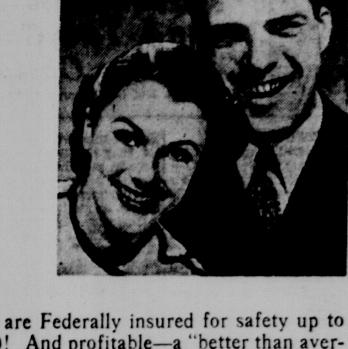
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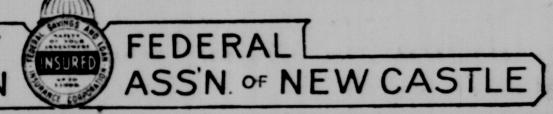
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Camp East Brook Chatter

Thirty-three girls and five counsel- and a huge bow tie) lors started down the hill from Sabbath morning half of the girls floor. For the first time the campers really lost all their reservedness

For the formal dinner-dance on order the greater part of the day. Gossiping began, also. Some "hus- Eckerd's and all drug stores

and had the "time of their lives."

Friday's all-day hike, although it bands" sent notes to other "huswas partially made into a half-day band's" wives. Blondie and Dagwas enough so that today radio hike by the rainstorm, provided an wood arrived with Baby Dumpling, unexpected opportunity to dance at (truly 8-year-old Millicent Bloom the pavilion at Neshannock Falls, with sailor hat, shorts, suspenders,

camp at eight o'clock, planning to walked to the East Brook church, walk the four miles to the Falls, while the others observed worship eat a wiener and bun lunch, then at the Cliff Cathedral. Following To Visit England eat a wiener and bun lunch, then at the chiral a lazy-daisy afternoon, the vesper walk back to camp in the late aft- a lazy-daisy afternoon, the vesper walk back to camp in the late aft- candle light service at the pool was ernoon. Soon after lunch an all- candle light service at the pool was afternoon storm poured over the the beautiful pageant of the evegrounds. The girls flew towards ning. Following the girls with the the dance hall, and, thanks to a huge taper representing "Beauty" few counsellors who had nickels, the the girls sang "Follow the Gleam" nickelodean provided orchestral ar- as they walked down Aqua-Lane. rangements for dancing. When the With campers on either side of the nickels ran out, Miss Marie played pool, and the "Beauty" representathe piano, while Phyllis Burry tive standing in the center at the whistled the arrangements-that is, end of the pool, the six other when she wasn't imitating the speakers, Beauty of Thought, Na-Spirit of Spring balleting over the ture, Character, Detail, Friendship

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As the girls this term are older, of San-Cura Ointment. It is wontheir ball was much more import- derful for piles and ulcers," writes ant. Corsages had to be of the J. N. Roebuck of 7704 Dearborn best varieties of wild flowers. Often Ave., Cleveland, San-Cura is no Queen Anne's lace was dipped into less wonderful for minor sores, cuts, crepe paper to tint the blossoms, bruises, skin irritations and chil-When the five-thirty bell gonged, blains. 35c and 60c at all drug the couples meandered towards the stores. It is a great help in piles if hall. Under the stately white pill- constipated to take Golden-Lax ars on the veranda they chatted Tablets when using San-Cura Ointand discussed the world events ment. Golden-Lax Tablets, 25c. At

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each camper brought her little the girls sang, "Sail, Baby Sail," birch-bark and candle boat up to "Tell Me Why. the grand taper, lighted it, then "Picture a Spot," the latter being took her place at either side of the the song around which the pageant pool once more. All together they lowered their boats into the pool once more. All together they low- The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

wishes and beauties. vided an opportunity to watch the

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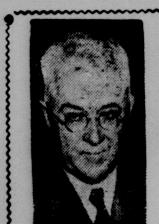
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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Of Your Children

gotten the better of her.

thing you write about." He goes on I ever knew of an instance where to explain that he and his wife have it did any harm. three children, all under eight years of age. After the last child was born, the mother seemingly lost her health. She became irritable, nervous, over-wrought. Little things that formerly wouldn't have disturbed her for a moment, began to generate quarrels, outbursts, hysterics. This man has done everything, he says, to try and stop the quarreling that few days in Columbus, O. has been going on and that is making his home a home no longer. If he can convince his wife that the fact that her health is bad, and her nerves are on edge are the cause of here. her troubles, then there is hope for his restoration of happiness in the home. To do this he must have a great deal of patience. He must be able to make his children understand the mother's condition with- confined to her home by illness, is all in readiness. out, of course engendering any lack improving slowly. of respect for her, and fortify them

Such a mother has a sharp com- moved to New Galilee. continual barrage of shrill: "Put down"—"Come here"—"Stop with bronchial pneumonia. that," soon erodes confidence and understanding.

Several years ago a group of psychologists conducted a survey into the commands given by mothers.

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The results are quite enlightening, A short time ago I wrote a column for they showed that mothers who day for Wallaston. Mass., after about how the mother in a nervous, were in poor health, who were tired spending three weeks at the home run-down condition alienates her and worn out, gave three times as of Mr. Wolf's parents, Rev. and Mrs. children and then blames the chil- many commands, that is arbitrary L. H. Wolf. dren, rather than herself. A good orders, as mothers who were well. many mothers have written me to Obviously, the poorer the health home in Enon Valley, after spending protest that they are in the best of of the mother, the less able she is to some time in the home of Mrs. Marhealth with nerves steady as a rock raise her family properly. If a garet Lambright, who has been reand still they have troubles with mother realizes she hasn't been get-covering from a recent fall. their children similar to those de- ting along with the children lately, scribed. But I must insist neverthe- then she would be wise if she went less that either the mother whose to see her doctor to find out what is Mrs. Albert Welsh and Mrs. Ken-

letter inspired the column expects wrong. If, like the writer of the letchild-raising to be a cinch or she ter I spoke of, a father reads this doesn't realize that her nerves have and realizes why family life has been in a turmoil of late, he should I had one letter from a mere man take whatever steps are necessary about that column. He is a father to get his wife's health and nerves who apparently feels strongly that back into a healthy state. He should my observations were right for he also try to see what more affection says, "I stand by and see my home and attention will do. It certainly being slowly destroyed by the very wouldn't go amiss, and I don't think

Tomorrow: Children in the war.

Miss Louise Tigner is visiting

Guido Clerici is a patient in the Providence hospital, Beaver Falls. Donald Tanner, of Youngstown, spent the week end at his home

in town Sunday.

Mrs. L. H. Wolf, who has been Charles McElvaney and family,

of College Hill, Beaver Falls, have mand on her lips at all times. A W. J. McChesney is confined to the New Castle hospital, suffering

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Baumgardner, and son, Larry, of Youngstown, Ohio, were visitors in town Sunday.

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church will hold their August, meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson, on Thursday, Aug-

The Sunday school picnic of the Nazarene congregation will be held at Darlington Lake Thursday, Aug-

Miss Helen. Alice and Reed Duncan, have returned from a vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hixson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tanner and daughter, Edna, were Ellwood City visitors on Saturday.

George Wolf and wife, left Mon-

Mrs. VanHorn has returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welsh, of Koppel-New Galilee road, Mr. and neth Martsolf attended the funeral of Mrs. Green, of East Liverpool, Ohio, on Friday. Mrs. Green is a sister of Mr. Welsh.

New U.S. Liner **Given Welcome**

Flagship "America" Arrives At New York Harbor From Virginia, On Monday

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 30-While harbor craft tooted themselves hoarse, the new flagship America of the U. York harbor Monday on her maiden passenger-carrying voyage.

The harbor and the waterfront generally staged a marine pageant Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hazen of for the \$17,500,000 craft, christened Salem, Ohio, were visiting relatives last year by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as it nosed up the harbor and into the North river where its pier was Fireboats threw streams of briny

water high into the air in welcome: whisteles on tugs and ferries and excursion boats and excusion craft Local Cavalry men To Leave were tied down, and from the America's pier to the battery the new pride of the United States merchant marine slipped past a sea of flags and bunting draping the river docks Coast guard cutters and police launches darted ahead of the Am-The Woman's Missionary society erica, as she hove into sight off tions to entrain for camp on August of the Reformed Presbyterian Sandy Hook, and from "the Hook" to the dock the 35,400 ton vessel

> Nine hundred passengers, guests of the line, crowded the rails as the America successfully completed her maiden voyage from Virginia. She is destined now to go into West Indies cruise service. Originally, the Luxury liner was slated for trans-Atlantic service between the United States and Europe, but the current European war plus the presidential neutrality zone proclamations have forced the change to vacation voy-

MRS. HOWLEY AT

TEACHERS COLLEGE Mrs. Agnes B. Howley, supervisor of WPA education, is attending the units. special conference of WPA super-

Mrs. Howley will remain there for the complete course, lasting for a cavalry, of which the local troop is period of two weeks.

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Shirley Gibson of New Castle is spending the week-end with her

Washington, D. C., Mrs. Harry Bolinger and grandson Kenneth of Annandale, Pa., were Friday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unangst, Erie street.

Mrs. Grover Cyrus, Esther Cyrus and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yeager of New Middletown, O., were Friday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cyrus and Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Unangst. Mrs. Elizabeth Mitcheltree of New

Honoring the tenth birthday an-

The Young Woman's class of the A collection of lovely gifts was re-

Colored bed coverings are a big improvement. White always looked so awful after you spread out a

More Refugee Children Reach **American Shore**

spent with relatives in Philadel- Noel Coward, Playwright, Also Aboard British Liner Brittanic

> (International News Service) NEW YORK, July 30-The British liner Brittanic arrived here Monday bringing 272 refugee English children and Noel Coward, the playwirght, now in the service of the British ministry of informa-

The children, ranging in age from a few months to 16 years, brought the total number of young refugees seeking haven in America well into the thousands.

Coward admitted that he was arriving in the United States on an official mission that would take him to Washington but which was too confidential to divulge. Coward said that he also will

make arrangements to bring over 68 more children, members of an orphanage near London of which he is head. He indicated that these youngsters might go to California to be cared for by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

The Brittanic also brought 15 pieces of luggage adorned with the crest of the Duke of Windsor, an advance consignment of baggage for Edward and his American-born Duchess who will soon travel to the Bahamas to assume the governorship of the island.

J. P. Morgan, the banker, was among the visitors at the pier. He S. lines moved majestically up New came to welcome the Earl of Limerick's 11 year old son, Lord Primrose and the two small children of one of his British partners.

Troop K Entrains For Camp August 4

For New York Camp By Train, Sunday

Calvary Troop K, officers and men, are busy making final prepara-

Captain Mitchell states that the every man with the necessary equipment to take the field.

Final drill will be on Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Cunningham armory, near Cascade park, at which time each man and his equipment will be inspected.

Saturday, at 1 p. m., every trooper will report at the armory, for the purpose of loading this equipment for entrainment. Sunday morning at 8:30 the troop will form at the Pennsylvania rail-

road station, west side, in readiness to board the train, leaving for New York state at 9 o'clock. Eunroute, at Erie, the local troop coaches will be attached to the troop

train comprising men of the 112th infantry regiment, National Guard

The summer maneuvers will take place in New York state, and Pyrites will be the headquarters of the 103rd

EDENBURG

Dorothy Bonnett is visiting with relatives at Poland. O.

Mrs. Clarence McConnell is improving from an illness of the past

Robert Biddle of Warren, O., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parsons of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock and family of Enon Valley were Sunday callers on relatives on the north side.

Alan Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper of Erie street, was confined to his home with illness for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shoaf and daughter Merle Jean of New Castle called recently at the home of Mr.

Mrs. George Atherton and George Jr., of Burgettstown visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson of the Edenburg-Hillsville Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moerdyk of

Castle visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cercella on the Edenburg-Hillsville road for a few days and called on a number of friends in the village while visiting there.

ersary of their daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beight of the north side entertained at a dinner in their home the following guests: Mrs. Mayme Stitzenger of Erie, Mrs. Hazel Douthett, Mrs. Cora Brewster, Gertrude Snyder of New Castle, Ileen Meyers, Patricia Betrand and Myrtle Shaw of Edenburg.

Methodist church gathered at the home of Mrs. Tommy Phenecie, Friday evening, and tendered her a shower. The evening was pleasantly spent with various games and the singing of old fashioned songs. Later in the evening refreshments were served by Mrs. Phenecie, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Alton Nofsker, and Mrs. Frank Nofsker.

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they visited with the latter's par-

Mr. and Mrs. George Merriman,

and family, of Beaver Falls, are

visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sprinker, of

Beaver Falls, visited at the home of

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hendershot

have returned home after spending

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vance, of Union-

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Allen and

home in Painesville, O., after spending the past week at the homes of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Solsberg and

TO BETTY JANE COPE

Betty Jane Cope. 829 Lathrop street, has returned home after

spending three weeks vacation at

Camp Caledon for Girls on Lake

Erie, where she was awarded a camp medal for attaining 115 points in de-

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bility. She was also given an award

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tian Sunday school held their reguiar monthly business meeting in the evening. A business meeting was conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. Mary Kelly, and plans were diversion of the evening. At an appropriate hour a delicious lunch was members enjoying the their home here after spending the meeting with the following special past guests-Mrs. George Merriman, Mrs. Guy of Painesville, O. Henry Bohlman, Mrs. William Tillia and son, Kenneth, and Virginia

LADIES AID SOCIETY MEETS The Ladies Aid Society of the Sunday. Chewton Christian church met for Youngstown were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Nora Kaufman. an all-day meeting in the basement of the church. The day was spent in quilting. At noon a tureen dinner was served by Mrs. Hazel Houk, Mrs. Violet Tillia and Misses Doro- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen. thy and Jean Kelly. A business meeting was held and two new members were received into the society. There were fifteen members present. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, August 15.

CHEWTON NOTES

Clyde Yoho, of Hookstown, visited at the home of his brother, J. C. Yoho on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Reed, of New Castle, s the guest of Mrs. Sarah May-

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Fosnaught, of Ellwood City, spent the week-end longing to a Doric temple in a with friends in Chewton. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Guy, of New north of Paestum on the Italian Castle, spent the week-end with the coast is reported.

former's mother, Mrs. Anna Guy. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelly motored The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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recently with Dick Brumbaugh of visiting with relatives in Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mayberry

of Grove City. Mrs. Ed. Knauff, of Cleveland, O. was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs.

the week-end at the home of Mrs. Raymond Sholler. Blanche Williams and son, Wallace, Dorothy Montgomery, of Grove City, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Viola Guy and granddaugh-Raymond Sholler. ter, Ada Louise, have returned to

> man for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garrick and

town, and Mr. and Mrs. Audley daughters, of Buffalo, have been the Cunningham and Miss Jane Aiken guests of Mr. and Mrs. William counting "the pond" between Amerof Worthington, were guests at the Kerr. home of P. J. Tillia and family on

children have returned to their cer recently.

Members of the Full O' Pep club spent Friday with Charlotte Burgess motored to Grove City Memorial

motored to Lake Erie Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons

Sr., and daughter. Elaine, accom-

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Simmons, Jr., of New Castle, are

spend the day

Park last Thursday for their annual picnic. Following a delicious dinner served at noon, park amuse-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grimm, and family, of East Brook, spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macom. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCly-Bernice Ward, of Warren, O., has monds, of Grove City, spent Friday been the guest of Lorraine Kauff- at the home of George Sweesy.

LAKES OF SWITZERLAND

Aside from 13,000 ponds, not ica and Europe that you must cross Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne to get there, Switzerland has 1,484 and children and Mrs. Ellsworth lakes; and yet it is only about half Martin visited with friends in Mer- the size of the state of South Carolina, and is usually thought to be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudolph full of mountains.

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Willkie Is Preparing His Speech Of Acceptance

Own Ideas To

Candidate Of G. O. P. Plans To Make Bid For Vote In Southern States

REAL CAMPAIGN TO

By WALTER KIERNAN International News Service Staff

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 30.—"The only Democrats who won't vote for me are bound by party ties or controlled by the corrupt and nauseating political machines which are dominating some of our major cities with relief funds or other funds furnished by the federal government," Wendell Willkie asserted today in analyzing his own chances

of election as president. Willkie was discussing the situation in the south, which he hopes to crack as no other Republican the Republican National committee the war path. candidate for president has cracked it in many years.

To Campaign In South

Willkie intends to make a strong campaign in the south and is firmly convinced that he can pick up some states ordinarily conceded to the Democratic candidate. His official campaign, he said today, will open sometime around September 10 or 15, and he will deliver several major speeches with "a great many in-between" appearances and informal talks.

His acceptance speech, half of which was completed today in rough draft, won't be in conven-35 minutes speaking time.

After Acceptance Plans

speech at Elwood, Ind., on August ten states, Willkie was a big emsaid he had been invited by the World war and student of history, governor of Michigan and Senator he has views on national defense Arthur H. Vandenberg to rest at and as former head of the gigantic Mackinack Island for a week or public utility he has a background two after Elwood. He also has an invitation to at-

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Be incorporated reading back, broken only for a dinner engagement with Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, recent presentant of the general federation of reading back, broken only for a ident of the general federation of women's clubs, the Republican presidential candidate had made considerable progress on this speech which is to be his personal platform. It will not take final form until the candidate has tried it out advisers to get their reaction. Willkie Touch

Indications are that it will carry OPEN IN SEPTEMBER the Willkie personal touch for no old line party leader has visited Colorado for personal consultation since the candidate has been here.

It is one of the unusual circumstances of this campaign to date that the candidate has made a dozen speeches and committed a considerable part of his acceptance to paper without benefit of personal contact either with party leaders or an array of experts.

Originally it was considered good speculation that former President Hoover, Alf M. Landon, George Wharton Pepper and William Allen White would visit the candidate. villages of rude huts and grew great Edenburg is now located. One of Also expected were Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota who guid- Lest without food for the winter that 10 Wolf and Muncy Indians ed Willkie's floor campaign at Philadelphia. Chairman Joe Martin of subsistence and found no time for farther up the Mahoning. Upon goand Russell Davenport termed "personal adviser" by the candidate.

No Consultation As Yet Willkie has had contact by phone, sonal consultation on the drafting of the important acceptance speech. The candidate has discussed foreign affairs with Anne O'Hare Mc-

Cormick and farm problems with Governor George Wilson, of Iowa, and George Wilson, of Iowa, and George N. Peek, first administrator of the A. A A., and director of the export-import bank. There has been no labor, defense, or economics tional form, he indicated. It will the candidate apparently will draw run to some 5,000 or 6,000 words on his own knowledge of these and will be held to approximately fields in completing his acceptance speech.

As president of Commonwealth After delivery of the acceptance and Southern corp., operating in the candidate is not certain ployer dealing with contract labor. a soldier and officer in the of economics.

The candidate has some 18 days tend the Chicago music festival on in which to get his speech intofinal form but a trip to Des Moines, there will take at least two days of

Wilkie will leave Colorado Springs for Des Moines next Sunday by plane and attend the conference on Monday. At the moment his plan is to return to the Springs to remain here until a day or two before the notification ceremonies at Elwood, Ind., on Aug. 17.

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frame structure, 80 feet long, was raging an instant after the bolt

the night of the day he delivers the acceptance speech, but has not either accepted it or rejected it as yet. Stone To Mark Site Of 'Squaw Campaign'

the Lawrence Chapter, D. A. R., will several days. be publicly dedicated on August 8. Mrs. F. G. Simonton has an in- reached that stream has become

the age of 33 came to Fort Pitt.

and provisions. The Ohio tribes were riors being away hunting. not nomadic. They had permanent | This affair took place about where crops of corn, beans and pumpkins. the Indian women told her captors they were driven to the chase for were making salt at a lick ten miles

learned of a magazine at the mouth and a boy. It was no longer possible, of the Cuyahoga River, now Cleve- on account of the weather, to conland, O., where arms, ammunition, tinue the campaign. wire or mail with some of these clothing and provisions were stored Upon the return to Fort Pitt. men but none have come for per- for the use of the Indians in spring. General Hand's expedition was dub-He sent out a call for brave active bed the "Squaw Campaign."

In checking over the history of lads, and on February 15, under Col. old Kush-kush-kie, now known as William Crawford the expedition Edenburg, preparatory to placing a was ready to start. The expedition stone marker at the site of the old followed the old Indian trail which on a few intimates and personal Indian village, it was found that descended the Ohio to the Beaver this site also was the place where and ascended that stream and the the famous Squaw Campaign took Mahoning toward the Cuyahoga. Snow covered the ground, but rain The marker, being installed by soon began to fall and continued for

By the time the Mahoning was

teresting paper compiled by Edgar swollen and the crossing became W. Hassler in 1900, telling of the more and more difficult. About to experiences of Col. Edward Hand, a give up, the horsemen found foot Lancaster, Pa., physician, who at prints of Indians. The tracks were followed until they discovered a General Hand, according to the small village of huts in a grove. This paper, had not studied the Indians was a village of the Wolf Clan of long when he made up his mind the Delawares, or Kush-kush-kie. there was but one way to fight the A sudden attack was made but the Indian, that was to invade their place contained only one old man, country and destroy their towns some squaws and children, the war-

ing to the camp, Hand found the About Christmas, General Hand reported Wolves to be four squaws

Centennial Fair Opens On Monday

Week's Ceremonies Are Under Way In Celebration By Zelienople Citizens

ZELIENOPLE, Pa., July 30 .- This Butler County community's "Centennial Fair" was opened Monday night with the coronation of 18-year-'Queen of the Centennial."

Miss Passavant, descendent of Zelie Passavant, for whom the borough was named, was crowned in ceremonies which also included the naming of Amy Eleanor McKay as "Miss Zelienople." Miss McKay is a descendent of the community's Iowa, to attend a farm conference first permanent settler, Christian

The fairgrounds festivities were preceded by a brief parade of members of the "Episodes of a Century" pageant cast. The pageant itself will be presented tomorrow, Wednes and Thursday nights.

The centennial celebration opened Sunday with a mass religious service attended by more than 1,000 persons. It will continue through this week, coming to a climax with a grand parade Saturday night.

PICNIC SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hennon, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Hennon and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hennon motored to Little Beaver picnic grove Sunday, where they enjoyed a delicious picnic supper.

WAMPUM NOTES

Eugene Repman spent the week end in Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan were Pittsburgh visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Ellwood were visitors in town Sunday. Mrs. Aida Wright of Polk spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Mrs. O. L. Jackson and Miss Eleanor were New Castle shoppers Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Dickson have eturned from Oakdale, where they spent the week end. Ariay Thomas of Washington. Pa., spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrow. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cook and Miss Eleanor of Carnegie were week end visitors at the C. B. Morrow's. Miss Dorothy Jean Anderson has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Winklevoss of Jack-

son Centre. Miss Evelyn Dindinger was taken to Ellwood City hospital Sunday night and had her tonsils removed on Monday morning. Mrs. James Glover, who has been

confined to her home for several weeks, suffering from a fall, is improved and able to be out and attend to her trade in the store. Rev. and Mrs. William Cox of Helena, O., Harry and Kathryn Byler of New Castle, and John Ligo of New Wilmington were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

Lightning Causes Fire At Butler

and Mrs. Elmer Kanagy.

BUTLER, Pa., July 30 .- Fire destroyed the boiler house of the Anton Krut greenhouse, 514 West Wayne street, with a heavy property damage, at the height of Monday afternoon's electrical storm. The fire, starting from a bolt of

Flames coursed through the structure and owners had no chance to save anything in the building. In less than half an hour, the blaze was brought under control. No estimate of the damage could be se-

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HILLSVILLE

Members of the Queen Esther class of the Westfield church motored to the home of Mrs. Olive Conti on Friday evening for a tureen dinner. Evening hours were passed in informal diversions.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Mrs. William Kleim, was honored the mush ball game. Thursday evening when a group of

HILLSVILLE NOTES

spent the week end at her home Dorothea Houlette of Cleveland

spent the week end with her folks Mrs. Ethel Rowan of Youngstown spent the week end with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Navarra of Alliance spent Sunday with rela-

William Greer of Warren, O., spent Saturday with his father, George Greer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conti and

family have changed their residence to New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. William Emich of Youngstown spent Sunday with rel-

atives in Carbon Mr. and Mrs. Willis McBride of Buffalo Creek, spent Sunday visiting with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kiminkinen spent the week end with

That figure is for infants under friends in Lisbon, O. Mrs. Nick Millich of Carbon, and Mrs. Rebich spent Sunday with friends in Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barrie have

moved to Pittsburgh where Mr. Barrie has accepted a position. Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neil of Youngstown were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stivers.

You were not the first your wife loved, but why be jealous? How could she love you when you were far away loving some other gal?

Recreation Plan For County Outing

Referring to the recreation period of the conference picnic at New Wilmington, Thursday, August 1st, for the young people of the Sunday schools of Lawrence County, F. Bruce Johnston, who has charge of Dennie Stacey was honored at a conference that starts at 2:30 p. m. small family dinner on Wednesday states that he is using assistants at the home of her mother, Mrs. as organizers: Miss Margaret Orr Lydia Stacey, with guests present will have charge of tennis, Miss from Poland and New Castle. As it Ruth Galbreath has charge of was her birthday, many lovely gifts swimming, and Willard Bowdan of East Brook U. P. Sunday school will Helen Kleim, daughter of Mr. and be in charge of the organization of

friends gathered in her home to help conference period at Westminster celebrate her birthday anniversary. Chapel will be Dr. R. F. Galbreath, Games were enjoyed, and delicious president of Westminster College. refreshments were served at a late After the recreation period, the picnic supper will be served in rear of Lyman Johnston was surprised the U. P. church at 6:00 p. m. and Saturday evening when his friends later the Vesper service will be in gave a party at his home in honor charge of Marjorie Streeter, Young of his birthday. Many handsome People's superintendent of the Lawgifts were received by Mr. Johnston. rence County Sabbath School Asso-

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AROUND CITY HALL

dition. Some time ago council gave the city engineer sanction to ask the WPA for approval of a street sign project. Street signs are inthe recreation period following the formative, not only to townfolk but doubly so to strangers. Mayor Charles B. Mayne as sup-

erintendent of police has made several arrests since his induction. One of his arrests was for creating others were for violating red lights. Municipal Engineer Glenn R. able for several weeks.

Throop reported today that shovel acquired recently by the city is moving a lot of dirt for the widening and excavating of the Big Run The improvement will extend along the Big Run several thousand feet

All the storm sewer pipe in the North Mercer street has been laid and the sewer is functioning. However, some work must be done a the spillway. It may be two weeks before the job is entirely done following which the engineer will make a report concerning the sew-

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LANDING-Mel Ott, Glants' outfielder, slides safely into third base during a game with Phillies in New York.

Vaughan-Phelps **Exchange Blows**

Pirates Latest Victims Of Dodger Ire, Both Players Chased, Pirates

Lose

By ED KIELY (International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, July 30 .- It is becoming more difficult with each passing day to figure whether the Brooklyn Dodgers are really battling for the National League pennant or the right to meet heavyweight Joe Louis, who is having trouble finding suitable opponents.

Writer)

As of today the daring Dodgers have engaged in fistic battles of the personal or free-for-all variety with every club in the senior circuit but three. The teams which have missed Brooklyn54 36 becoming involved thus far in a New York48 38 feud with the Durocher Darlings are Chicago 49 47 510 the Philadelphia Phillies, the Boston Bees, and, surprisingly enough, the Pittsburgh41 46 New York Giants.

Vaughn-Phelps Tangle

The Pittsburgh Pirates were the latest victims of the Dodgers' ire. Capt. Arky Vaughan and Catcher Babe Phelps tangled in a wild and wooly ninth inning of yesterday's game after the pudgy backstopper allegedly accused the Buccaneers of throwing a "bean ball." Both players missed a couple of roundhouse punches, then were pulled apart by morrow the umpires and sent to the showers

to cool off. In between times, Brooklyn managed to nose out the Bucs, 7 to 6, in a hair-raising finish, in which Pittsburgh scored six runs in the final frame to the up the contest an Brooklyn pushed across the winning Kansas City67 tally in its half of the same inning. Minneapolis57 59

The league-leading Cincinnati Columbus50 Reds dropped their second straight Giants, 4 to 3, another last-minthe Reds have dropped two full games to the Dodgers, whom they now lead by a seven game margin.

Cards Defeat Bees The St. Louis Cardinals climbed back into fifth place, a spot they relinquished only 24 hours previously to the Pirates, by thumping the celler-dwelling Boston Bees, 8 to 3. Big Johnny Mize paced the Red Birds' 10-hit offensive with a single, a double and a triple which account-

ed for four runs. The Chicago Cubs, behind the steady seven-hit pitching of big Claude Passeau, had little trouble eliminating the Philadelphia Phillies, 7 to 3. Passeau also had a good day at the plate, punching out two

singles. In the only game in the American "M. J. Mike" Donovan, general League, the Philadelphia Athletics chairman of the coming benefit their runs and upset the front-running Detroit Tigers, 9 to 7. The Tigers now lead the Cleveland In-

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the latter team did not show up at Pants Shoppe, Bill and Bert's on Rose avenue for a game. The Wil- Long avenue, Speer Martins on West low Grovians with Chambers pitch- Washington street and all of the ing defeated the Valentinos last City Baseball League managers. night in a league game 9 to 3. The losing pitcher was Malley.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 9, Detroit 7. Only game scheduled.

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*Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago, night to-

New York at Detroit. *Night tonight, not scheduled to-

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 4, Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 8, Boston 3.

GAMES TODAY & TOMORROW *Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York, night to-

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston, two tomorrow. *Night game tonight, not sched-

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> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 2. Columbus 23, Minneapolis 5. Louisville 16, Milwaukee 4. Only games scheduled.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Toledo at St. Paul. Columbus at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Kansas City.

Louisville at Milwaukee. **Tickets Out For** Red Cross Game

staged two big rallies to score all game at Lockley Field Saturday August 24, between the Reick Old Timers and City League All-Stars, announced today that the tickets dians by the slim margin of one for the Red Cross game will sell for 25 cents. Tickets will be available at the

following locations: American Red The Milsoms claim a forfeit from Cross headquarters on North Beaver the Gus Big Ten last night when street, Sporting Goods Store, Gus Michael "Jake" Babovsky of the

Peoples Bank has been named the committee headed by Mr. Donovan to be treasurer of the All-Stars and Reick game, and will handle all of the money from the sale of tickets. The committee consists of Rev. Fr. Peter M. Schirra, Miss Margaret Bodenstein, Dr. John A. Meehan, Bill Francis, and Charles "Bugs" Walther.



At The Arena Tonight Roll around our perfect Rink tonight. Experience the thrill this stream lined recreation provides. Bring your date to The Arena.

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Dempsey 'Kayoes' Another Mat Man

Wrestler Bashara Sent Down Five Times Last Night

Jack Dempsey may be getting a bit Heights. . . . on the elderly side as former heavywere convinced today that it will be many years before an unknown gives

Dempsey any trouble in the ring. at no time gave the former cham- Irish-American. pion any opposition.

Toward the close of the first round, after bouncing Bashara about from rope to rope at will, Dempsey floored Bashara for a seven count. his feet, and Dempsey floored him the gong.

In the second round, Dempsey let loose a barrage of short punches that sent Bashara to the floor for The 5,000 fans were frequently on homers in one game (Friday night boxing make up the balance. . . . keep after 37 seconds of the round. their feet, yelling and cheering for

Ryantown Defeats Slovak Club 6-4

Ryantown defeated the Slovak Club last night at Ryantown field er was the winning hurler, pitching Reynolds street have returned from end the first half of the league seaand Janoski

Heavy hitting in the first inning gave the Ryantowns four runs \$40.00 for the best seats at the Fruitt, Krosen, Porada and Bevan Louis-Conn fight (providing Conn had extra-base hits.

It was Ryantowns second victory of the second-half of the city league suffer from the depression Some

Ryantown	R	H	PO	A	E
D. Robinson 2nd					1
Miller If	1	2	1	0	0
Maher rf	0	0	3	0	0
Bevan 1st	2	1	8	1	0
N. Robinson cf	1	0	1	0	0
Nicholson 3rd	0	0	1	1	0
Porada ss	0	2	2	2	0
McIver C	0	0	4	0	0
Fisher p	1	0	0	6	0
Fisher P		_		_	_
Totals	6	6	21	12	1

Fruitt cf1 Koszela 2nd0 Otlawski 1st0 Majeski c0 Danish 3rd0 Balla p0 Dugen 0 0 0

Majeski 3d0 Score by innings: Slovaks 0 0 2 0 1 0 1-4 a Fontana day, July 31, in honor of Ryantown 4 0 1 0 0 1 x-6 Amey Fontana, according to Man-Three base hits: Fruitt, Krosen. ager Joe Leopardo. Amey is a for-

Two base hits Porado, Bevan. Dou- mer Wampum high school pitcher ble plays Kirol to Otlawski. Stolen and in four years never lost a game. bases Krosen 2, Kirol, Bevan, Sha- He then went to the Medusa outoff Janoski 3, Balla 2. Struck out hitting .380. One of the features by; Fisher 2: by Janoski 1; Balla 2. of the day is that he will be assign-Dugan batted for Balla in 7th.

RADIATORS HAND **CIVICS SHUTOUT**

The National Radiators defeated the East Side Civics last night at pin Country Club, Pittsburgh, yes-Rad field 15 to 0. Roger Maggie on terday. He posted a pair of 69s. He the hill for the Rads gave but three now holds both State and the Westhits. The Rads had 19 hits off of ern Pennsylvania crowns. Carson, Iafrat and Spanish. Heavy hitting was done by Maggie, Hilton, G. Ross and Mooney. first division trot of the Trotting

R H E club stake to win easily at Pawtuc-Score by innings: Civics000 000 000- 0 3 2 ket, R. I. yesterday. The first heat Rads060 135 00x-15 10 2 was timed in 2:03 1-4 and the sec-Batteries: Rads-Maggie and ond in 2:021/2, the latter a new Fornataro. Civics-Carson, Iafrat, track mark. Spanish and Murdock.

County League Not At Fault

The calling off of the August 11 All-Star game is in no way the fault with the temperature 107, he pitched 1. of the city or county leagues, it was for the East Side Civics and beat Notre Dame follows the Big Ten announced today by Rev. Fr. Peter the Youngstown Sheet & Tube, 7 to Schirra of St. Joseph's church, head 1. He permitted only five hits. of the City league and Miss Margaret F. Bodenstein, American Red Cross executive.

Miss Bodenstein was under the impression that an organization was sponsoring the game, but upon learning that it was to be promoted by a lone individual refused to give her sanction. She has however given her whole-hearted support to the Reick Old Timers and City league All-Star game for Saturday, August

CLASS A SOFTBALL CARD WEDNESDAY Ellwood City

N. C. Hot Tops 8 The following schedule will be Softball League, it was announced Bessemer3 scheduled for Monday not sub-

today. The games: Willow Grove at Radiators. Valentinos at Sons of Italy. Milsoms vs. East Side Civics. Johnson Bronze vs. Gus Big Ten.

Sports World Ramblings

Sport tidbits:-One of William | against the Chicago White Sox) is

Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox foreweight champions go, but 5,000 fans man, is the only batsman who has clouted two homers off Bobby Fel- Bob Pastor fight figures to be one ler, so far this season. . . . Since of the biggest betting melees in hopping into a Boston Red Sox suit, years. And strangely to report, most Bobby Doerr has smashed out three of the green fodder is going down on They were convinced by the way homers with the bases loaded. . . . Pastor. . . . Joe Louis' first pair of Dempsey knocked out Ellish Bash- Fred Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn's roly- ring shoes cost \$32.50. The price ara, 28-year-old Oklahoma wrestler, poly pitcher, is 39 years old and caused the Brown Bomber to pass after one minute and 37 seconds hails from Mishawaka, Indiana. His out the following remark, "Mah

Until Lee Grissom joined the staff recently, Vito Tamulis was the only left hander on the Brooklyn tossing Bashara got up, seemingly out on Joe, and discovered that the San ryat shows. The Pittsburgh Pirates for a count that was interrupted by 281. Joe leads with a 327 mark while Vince is last with a .244 reading. The three brothers have whacked 31 base cleaners.

HERE AND THERE

IN SPORTS' LAND

caught there this year, according to

reports....If Mike Jacobs charges

beats Pastor) and fans pay it, this

who like to hunt deer are planning

to journey for fish and give up a

crow and cat which play together.

that in Beaver Run section, Wash-

sociation will hold a skeet and trap-

shoot beginning at six p. m. Wed-

nesday. The lights will be turned

on as soon as darkness descends.

Medusa Baseball team of the Law-

rence County Baseball loop will hold

ed by Manager Leopardo to play all

nine positions during the game.

Charlie Burley and George Abrams

fought a 10 round draw at

Pittsburgh, last night ... Fritzie Zi-

vic and Sammy Angott will fight in

Brent will be the visiting team.

McCullough Turns

In Neat Victory

Lawrence League

Wednesday Games

LEAGUE STANDING

Ellwood City vs. Medusa game,

Pct.

Bessemer at New Galilee.

White Sox3

Medusa2

The shoot is open to the public.

Warden Clinton White.

will be a sign some people do not

Bill" Chill's dreams has become a not a new diamond record. A fair reality. The former local athlete, country clubber and a pitcher named a hole in one at the Pittsburgh Field "Babe" Ruth posted the mark before Tops, 2 to 0, in a Lawrence County Club a few days ago. Chill aced the he deserted the mound for the out- baseball circuit tilt at Wampum, fiend, was in rare form over the showing some improvement around out five, likewise Allen. Both gave St. Joseph's 3

If nothing else, the Billy Connafter the opening gong sounded, and last name gives away his nationality, whole family could get shoes for that kind of dough." . . .

> Poor weather has cost Pennsylvania athletic clubs better than staff. . . . We pooled all of the Di- cool million due to postponements, Maggio hits, Vince, Dominick and a survey conducted by Buck Mar-Francisco athletes are averaging estimate that they dropped a quarter of a million due to bad weather. The Phillies are shy \$125,000. The Athletics figure to have dropped about the same as the Bucs. Minor leagues scattered throughout the Pitcher Spud Chandler's two state, midget auto race tracks and

Class B Card For Tonight

The following games will be playwas announced by Frank Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brundert, of head of the league. The games will game all the way. Balla
noski were the Slovaks seven pound bass the biggest yet during this week. Tonight's card-Booker T. Washington vs. Trog-

gios-Butler Ave. field. Columbus Club vs. North Hill A. C. Boyles Field.

Pearson Boys vs. Fleetwings-Fleetwings Field. Sonnies vs I. W. O.-Progressive Fannins draw the bye.

chance to shoot doe ... Talking about strange playmates: Chris **Johnson Bronze** Henshel, Harlansburg, has a tame A deer had to be shot in an Erie **Takes Victory** cemetery. The deer pushed his head through a picket fence and could not extricate himself. Another

Pennsylvania Game News item says The Johnson Bronze team defeated the Sons of Italy team last night | Fruitt. 2b in a Class A softball battle at Gas- Chabak, 3b he came upon a groundhog wandering about with a tin can forc- ton Park Field 5 to 0. Bob Pascar- Guinaugh, if 0 ella did the Bronze heaving and Muse, 1b ed over its head. The tin can was removed and the groundhog hur- gave but three hits. Tony Capp was Marshall, of the losing hurler. Heavy hitters were Mash, rf 1 1 0 Riley, Copple and Rainey. Score by innings. Trout season ends July 31 and possession of trout following that

101 300 000-5 10 2 Johns, p date will be illegal according to Fish Sons of Italy .. 000 000 000-0 3 1 Batteries: Bronze-Pascarella and L. Turco. Sons of Italy-T. Capp and Santangelo, Fava. Lawrence County Sportsmen's As-

From Tee

The New Castle church golf league will go to the Field Club course for the matches this coming Thursday, t was announced today by Thomas bala. Base on balls: off Fisher 2: field and is having a great season. H. "Tommy" Hitchcock, president of the league. The following schedule will be

carried out-Trinity vs Mahoning. First Presbyterians vs First Meth-

St. Marys draws the bye.

Highland vs First Christians. First U. P. vs Temple Israel.

Pittsburgh, next month...Sam RETURNS FRO PITTSBURGH Angelo "Dike" Monsey, pro at the Parks won the Western Pennsylvania golf tournament at Shanno-New Castle Field club has returned home after participating in the West Penn Open at the Shannopin Country club course yesterday, Monsey shot a 77-72-149 for the 36 holes, playing with Johnny Capebi-Greyhound took both heats in the anco, of Aliquippa, and Pat Barrett of North Park. The tourney 1940 State champion. Parks shot two management. brilliant rounds of 69 each, and had

TUCSON-The Tucson club of the Like wine Paul McCullough with Arizona-Texas League scored 61 age apparently is improving; at runs in winning three straight least, he is doing no worse. Sunday, games and dropped the fourth, 13-

ruling which prohibits summer club competition by track athletes. Otherwise Al Blozis, Georgetown's herculean sophomore might have matriculated at South Bend. Frank Crisci, former Western Reserve star, has been signed by the

Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football league. A 245-pound tackle, Crisci will report to the Bears' training camp on Aug. Brent at Wampum Medusa. the Wampum White Sox at Ellwood 14. In 22 years, in the majors, Adrian Anson, Chicago National league

star, made 3,081 hits. In 1887, the baseball rules permitted a batter to take his base on five "called balls." .333

Bob Kennedy, 19 year old White Sox third baseman will enroll at the University of Chicago next the University of Chicago, next.

HOT TOPS LOSE TO WHITE SOX

White Sox of Wampum handed a setback to the New Castle Hot has hit only four homers to date. .. got two as did Lindzey. The box Ryantown

White Sox					See See
John Ippolito, c	0	1	6	0	0
Wardman, rf	1	1	0	U	U
Marshall of	1	2	1	U	U
Butchell, ss	0	0	2	4	0
Lindzey, If	0	2	1	0	0
Scherfel, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Jke Ippolito, 2b	0	0	0	3	0
Huffman, 3b	0	0	1	4	1
Dombeck, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	6	21 '	11	1
N. C. Hot Tops	R	Н	PO	A	E
Fussetti, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Ritz, If	0	0	2	0	0
L. Guzzetti, cf	0	0	1	0	0

Guzzetti, ss 0 Wisner, 1b 0 1 5 0 0 B. Paton. 3b 0 1 0 0 Allen, p 0 0 0 xCynkar 0 0 0 0

xBatted for Young. Score by innings:

N. C. Hot Tops.. 000 000 0-0 2 0 White Sox 200 000 x-2 6 1 Double plays - Jake Ippolito to Butchell to Scherfel. Sacrifice hit-Butchell. Base on balls-Off Dombeck 2, off Allen 2. Struck out-By Dombeck 5, by Allen 5. Umpires-Tex Richards and Chemi.

The Moose Club nosed out the Elders last night at Lockley Field in a City League game 3 to 2. The game was one of the best of the year at the popular East Side field. Dory Gunnett on the hill for the Elders allowed only four hits and deserved to win, but three errors by Calderaro the Elder shortstop hurt considerably. Johns started for the date Moose and gave way to McClymonds in the third.

Calderero, 88

100 200 0-3 101 000 0-2 Double Plays - Chabak, Fruitt,

Muse; Stolen Bases-Chabak, Mash; Hit by Pitcher-Chabak, Guinaugh, Mash, Coulter; Base on Balls-Off Gunnett 3, off Johns 2, McClymonds 1; Struck Out-By Gunnett 9, by Johns 3, McClymonds 4; Umpires-McIntyre and B. Price.

Boston Red Sox Buy New Pitcher

(International News Service) BOSTON, July 30-Cash purchase of right hand pitcher Yank Terry was won by Sam Parks, Jr., former from Louisville, was announced National Open champ, and also Monday by the Boston Red Sox At the same time, pitcher Charlie

five deuces on the cards turned in. Wagner was sent on option to the Louisville Club.



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City Baseball **Loop Standing**

Lawrence Indies West Side Tigers 5 Slovaks 0 Croton 0

Games Tonight St. Joseph's at Lawrence Indies.

Croton at Red Sox. Games For Wednesday West Pittsburg at West

Class C Games Monday Morning

morning in the Class C division. The the second. Princeton's siege guns Three games were played Monday Cedar Cubs defeated the Cardinals overcame the margin in three 5-3 at the Liberty Street Field frames. Bauder and J. Gallagher

the Cubs Score by inunings .000 002 010-3 5 Cedar Cubs .. 200 100 02x-5 9 Batteries-Cardinals, Carbone and Dunlap; Princeton, Wilson and Nei-Rozzi, Cedar Cubs, Mellozzi and per

Miron and Adamo. B. T. W. LOSE

Golden Pheasants defeated the B. T. W. at the B. T. W. field 11-4-Ludovici was the hitting star with a home run and a triple. McFarland was the winning pitcher. Score by innings: RHE

TRIPS ELDERS Pheasants ... 014 030 300—11 12 2
B. T. W. 100 000 201—4 3 3 Batteries-Pheasants, McFarland and Kirk. B. T. W., Crunk and Wil-

RANGERS WIN GAME

to defeat the Valentino Jrs. 9-8 at Dean Park. Temperato was the winning pitcher. Rubies was the losing pitcher. The game is being played under protest which will be decided

.310 020 200-8 11 3 Batteries: Vals: Rubies and Cook. ond straight victory at Canfield and Rangers: Temperato and Hum- his sixth straight for the week when

Schedule For Wednesday B. T. W. vs Cedar Cubs, at Liberty Golden Pheasants vs Cardinals at

ory Height. Rangers draw bye.

Lawrence Indies Will Play Saints Only Two Games Carded For

Tonight In City Baseball

League, Croton At

At Red Sox

The league leading Lawrence Indies baseball team will play the St. Josephs team tonight in the feature the Cedar street field at 5:45 o'clock. Manager Hoss Zidow will use either Russu or Majocha on the hill and it will probably be Andy Sugent for the Saints.

The other City league game takes the Croton team under Manager Charley Schetrom to the Washington High field to meet the Red Sox team. It will be McCarty on the hill for the Sox and Pepe or Orelli

Bucky Walters' rules for young pitchers are boiled down to just four. First to study the batters. Second is to improve control so you can pitch to the batter's weakness. Third is to learn to field your position. And the fourth is to acquire

CARPENTER STARS AS HARBOR WINS

Union Lad Whitewashes New Bedford, 5-0; League Meeting Tonight At 8

Young Wayne Carpenter, the promising pitcher who hails from Union Township and twirls for Harbor, applied a thick coat of whitewash to New Bedford, 5 to 0, in one of two City-County Independent Baseball League games played Mon-

day night. In grabbing his second consecutive victory, Carpenter limited his foes to five hits. He struck out 10 batters. McGarry was Harbor's big stick, getting two hits.

Score by innings: Red Sox vs. Slovaks - Clifton Harbor001 13x-5 9 .000 000-0 5 N. Bedford Batteries: Harbor, Carpenter and Corbin; New Bedford, Schmidt and

PRINCETON WINS, 10-6 Princeton outslugged the East Side Redskins at Princeton, 10-6. The Redskins forged ahead 5-0 as the teams lined up for the last of Floyd Monaco hit a home run for featured for the winners. Mumford cracked a double for the East Siders.

Score by innings: 320 100-6 7 R H E Redskins .022 51x-10 7 3 Princeton Batteries: Redskins, Marsh and

Umpires: Knight and Ferry.

OFFICIALS TO MEET League officials will hold an im-

portant meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at 112 West Washington street. Managers and the following commissioners are requested to be present: Charlie Bishop, Tony Cam-brota, Fred Marcella, "Pick" Glitch and Charles A. Landolf.

GAMES WEDNESDAY American League

Margaret's vs. S. S. Board. Princeton vs. Castlewood. Elders vs. Mahoning Indies. S. Hills vs. E. Side Redskins. National

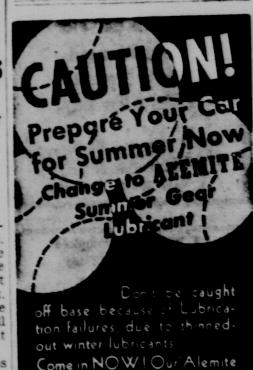
Pulaski vs. N. Bedford.

W. Side vs. Union.

Nashua vs. Harbor. MIDGET RACERS AT CANFIELD WEDNESDAY

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17. God of love 18. Indistinct 19. Negative 20. Yearning

21. Food article 22. Indian weight 23. Hebrew letter 24. Encounter 25. Part of head 28. Wild hogs 29. Train of a

comet 30. Bone of the mouth 31. Old (poet.) 32. A wit 33. Thomas

(abbr.) 36. Short for Edward 37. Morsel 38. Cuckoopint 39. Haughty 41. Misdemeanor 42. Reside 43. Happen

47. S-shaped worm 48. Attempt DOWN

44. Finish

45. Turf

1. Excels 2. Jewish month 3. Golf term 4. Monastery 5. Harsh noise 6. Buffalo

9. A colonist 27. Succor 10. Sends 28. Sack 30. Native of 12. Prefix: Punjab 32. Broadest wrong 33. An instant 34. Organic part of soil 22. Body of 35. Hebrew water measures 23. Completely 37. Insect 24. Cut grass 38. Part of 25. Church 41. Buffalo Bill circle 46. Conjunction 40. Queer

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

5:30-Jack Hollister Sports. 5:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:00-Easy Aces.

6:15-Mr. Keen. 6:30-Tap Time. 7:00-Roy Shield's Revue.

7:30—Information Please. 8:00-Musical Americana. 8:30—Pgh. at Brooklyn.

10:00—News, Tuneful Time. 10:15—H. Becker's Orchestra. 10:30-Al Marsico's Orchestra. 10:45-Jack Meakin Orchestra. 11:00-News, Here - Abroad. WCAE

5:30-Chet Smith, sports. 5:45-Melo-delights. 6:00-Fred Waring. 6:15-European News. 6:30-Van Alexander Orchestra. 6:45-Inside of Sports.

8:00-Battle of Sexes. 8:30-M. Wilson Revue. 9:00—Summer Pastime. 9:30—The Doghouse.

7:30-Horace Heidt Music.

7:00-Johnny Presents.

10:00—N. Twigger, News. 10:15—Mal Hallet Orchestra. 10:30-M. Spitalny Orchestra. WJAS 5:30-Paul Sullivan. 5:45-The World Today.

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Life Can Be Beautiful. 6:30-Helen Menken. 7:00-Court of Missing Heirs. 7:30-Lul Gluskin Orchestra. 8:00-We, the People.

8:30—Professor Quiz. 9:00-Glenn Miller. 9:15-Public Affairs. 9:30—News of the War. 9:45—Four Clubmen.

10:00-News, Ken Hildebrand. 10:15-Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra. 10:30-Jan Garber Orchestra. 11:00-Baron Elliott Orchestra.

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Wednesday, July 31 7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast.

7:45-Musical Clock. 8:00-Morning Edition-News. 8:10-Happy Jim Parsons. 8:30-On the Mall.

8:45-Church in the Wildwood. 9:00-Magic Money. 9:30-N. C. Library Hour. 9:45-Old Refrains.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

10:00—Morning Rehearsal. 10:30—Organ Reveries. 10:45—Sweet and Swing. 11:00-Vocal Rhythms. 11:30—Tropical Moods. 11:55—Furniture Show. 12:00-News at Noon.

12:10-Town Crier.

12:15-Streamliners. 1:00-County Extension News. 1:15-Home Folks Frolic. 1:30-His Majesty, the Baby.

1:45-Just Between Us.

2:00-Concert Hall of the Air. 2:30—Tunes to your Taste. 3:00-Edna C. Harter. 3:15-WKST Sports Roundup. 4:00-Ellwood Soap Box Derby. 5:00-Sports Resume

5:15-Ellwood Soap Box Derby. 5:30-Evening Edition-News. 5:40-Aloha Land. 5:55-Boy Scout Talk. 6:00-Master Singers.

6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:35-To be announced. 7:00-Milt Herth. 7:15-A to Z in Novelty. 7:30-On With the Dance. 8:00—Sign Off for WKST.

6:15-Happy Jim Parsons.

THE HARBOR

Mrs. W. Smith was a Youngstown visitor on Thursday. Mrs. H. Cox visited with friends in

Youngstown recently. Dick Kilgare, of Grove City, is

visiting with Jack Hoagland. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caldwell spent Sunday visiting with friends in Pittsburgh

Albert Bartley is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Jenny Walton of Harlansburg. George Senheiser, of Pittsburgh,

has returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Seedner and family, of Greenville, visited at the

David Curtis home recently. Edith and Selma Swanson, of Bessemer, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gwin.

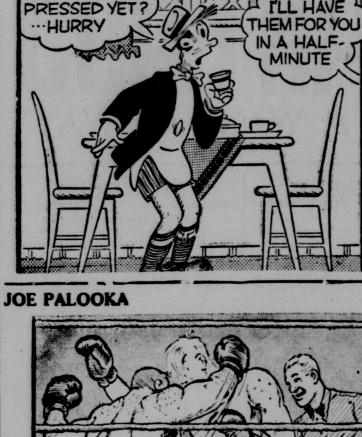
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denny and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eves attended the picnic of Strous-Hirshberg company at Geauga Lake, Cleveland, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson, of Bessemer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindgren, of Youngstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gwin.

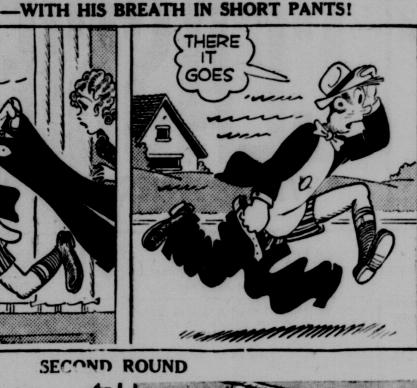
The Harbor Y. P. C. U. gathered in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Reid of New Wilmington, recently, to honor their daughter. Mary Reid, who will leave soon to accept a position in Philadelphia. Following games and other diversions, a delicious lunch was served. The honoree received many lovely

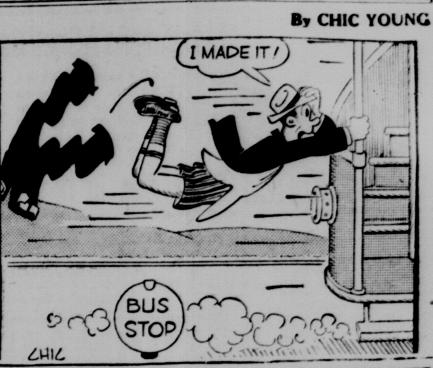
ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE





GIVE ME THEM, QUICK-I'VE JUSTGOTONE MINUTE TO CATCH MY BUS SECOND ROUND



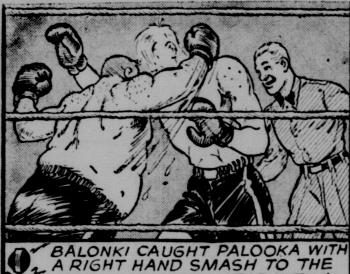


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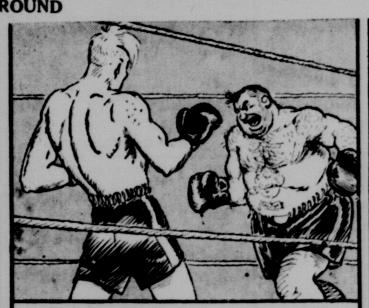
"BLONDIE

BLONDIE, QUICK ARE MY PANTS



HEAD -- JOE RETALIATED WITH A FFT TO THE FACE AND A RIGHT HAND UNDER THE HEART-BALONKI THREW A RIGHT HANDER WHICH WENT AROUND JOE'S NECK -- 17-30 THEY'RE SLUGGING IN BALONKI'S

CORNER AND IT LOOKS TO ME AS THO' BALONKI IS DOING A LOT OF DIRTY WORK IN THE CLOSE EXCHANGE ---



THE THUNDER AND LIGHTNING ADD TO THE EXCITEMENT --THEY'RE OUT OF IT NOW -- JOE
STEPPED AWAY -- AND THERE'S A--

GO ON !! GIT GOIN'!! AH'LL L

TAKE

IT EASY GEE



CHAMP --- IT CAUGHT THE CHALLENGER ON THE RIGHT EYE --- AND STOPPED HIM AS HE CAME CHARGING -- THERE'S THE BELL FOR THE END OF THE SECOND.

MUGGS AND SKEETER NOW, EFFIE, LISTEN TO REASON! JUST

SUPPOSE THAT IT WAS POSSIBLE TO RIDE A PORPOISE ... WHICH IT ISN'T ... HOW IN THE WORLD COULD YOU CATCH ONE? IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO HARPOON'EM AND THEY WON'T BITE A HOOK! AH GOT IT ALL FIGGER'D OUT!

AH BEEN PRACTISIN' SUTHIN' E'SE SIDE FROM HOLDIN' M'BRE'FF ... AH'M A'GOIN' TO LARIAT'EM WIF MAH LASSO !! AW, FOR PETE'S SAKE. EFFIE! IT CAN'T BE DONE!

SHOW YA HOW GOOD AH'M A'GITTIN' WIF THIS HYAR THANG! AW NOW .. WATCH OUT, EFFIE !! THE FLYING SQUAD

3y WALLY BISHOP HEH-HEH! AH STILL THANK AH KIN DROP A LOOP OVER ONE OF THEM PORPOISES ... N BRANG HIM IN !! JUST DON'T ARGUE WITH HER, MUGGS



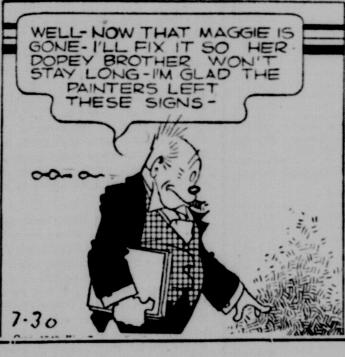
LISTEN, MARY, YOU SAW THAT MURDERED MAN IN YOUR DRESSING-ROOM, DIDNT YOU? 'LL NEVER FORGET HIM IT WAS CHARLIE ..





By GEORGE McMANUS







BRICK BRADFORD-Seeks the Diamond Doll

SALISBURY CONTINUES THE STORY OF THE PROSTRATE GIANT LEGEND WHEN OLD SPEAKS WISELY WAS CALLED TO THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS THE TRIBES GATHERED TO NAME A NEW CHIEF -

"LEADING CANDIDATE FOR THE POST WAS GLUSKAP,) BECAUSE OF HIS GREAT ATHLETIC PROWESS

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WEDDED 7,000 COUPLES

(International News Service) Brown Church in the Valley" recently acquired a new pastor to replace the Rev. William Kent, 72, who retired because of a heart ailment after officiating at more than 7,000 weddings.

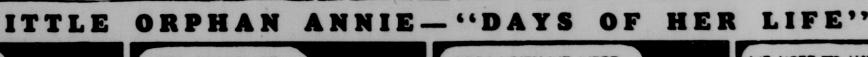


HORO WING DEVOCATOR (International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA - Jeff Davis, self-styled king of hoboes, believes America is getting to be a country of factions "instead of actions"and that "we don't even have the sense of a bunch of bananas."

"Bananas," Davis explained on a visit here, "know they'll be skinned if they don't bunch together." Jeff, incidentally, is still strong against "tramps, who won't work; bums, who couldn't-and Communists and Nazzis, who hold secret meetings."

NASHUA, Ia.—The famous "Little







WE USED TO HAVE SUCH NICE THINGS - A FINE CAR-PIANO--- NICE LINENS --- OH, WELL-WE'RE NOT THE ONLY ONES WHO HAVE VERY LITTLE LEFT BUT NOBODY OR NOTHIN CAN EVER OUR MEMORIES-TAKE NICE MEM'RIES AWAY FROM YOU-



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"WHERE THERE'S A WANT-THERE'S A WANT AD WAY"

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Ellwood City News Co. Lawrence Avenue Wampum residents may leave

C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE

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29 North Me. Jer Street

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LOST—Lady's white purse, between New Castle-Weigletown on Butler Road. Contains sum of money, valuable papers. Reward. Call 28-r-11, Princeton.

LOST-Lady's diamond ring. Vicinity of Penn Theatre. Reward. Keepsake. News, Box 678. 216t3-1 LOST-Monday, heavy keyring with valuable keys attached. Phone 1832R. Reward. 1020 Maryland Ave. 1t*-1

LOST-4 months old pup, brown and wearing harness Cascade St. Return to 309 Cascade LOST, strayed or stolen. Black, white and tan hound dog. License No. 2975. Call 2562, Wampum. 215t3—1

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch on E. Washington St., between Beaver and Mercer Sts., around 4:30 P. M., Friday, July 26th. Call 6130 or 389. Reward.

Flowers and Funeral Goods

HIGH grade cemetery memorials at least possible cost right here in New Castle. Geo. E. Watters, 618 East Washington. Phone 631. 192t26—2

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1937 WILLYS, reasonable; good tires, excellent condition. Inquire 637

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1936 FORD V8 half-ton panel truck; good condition, new rubber. Truck at plant. W. North and Elm. Britton Cleaners. 216t3*-5

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1937 Dodge 2-Dr. Tour. Sedanpalm green finish, velvet mohair upholstery

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Ford Coupe, 1 good 1937 Chevrolet
Dump truck, U plates, 1 1937 Ford
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What have you to sell? Riney Motor
Sales, 648 East Washington St.

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Vilmington ave. 2566-J. 215t6*—15

Coach \$395, '37 Dodge Sport Coupe
\$365, '36 Pontiac Six Coach \$285, '35
Olds Sport Coupe \$235, '35 Chevrolet
Coach \$195, '34 Plymouth Coach \$165,
'33 Oldsmobile Six Coach \$135, '33
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REPAIRS for all makes workers. Reo Sedan, also a nice selection priced \$40 to \$85. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill. Phone 1764.

215t2—5

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Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Dean's Orchard Inn. Inferred to high wages; light work. Charles Wallace, R. D. 1, New Wilmington, Pa. 215t2*—17 ington, Pa.

DO YOU LIVE IN NEW CASTLE:
Are you physically fit to do a full
day's work? Can you give us proof
that you are a good worker? Can you
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Apply Interstate Construction

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MAN FOR farm work. Must be ca-

pable with team or tractor. R. B. Mason, first farm south of Mahoningtown-Wampum Road. 216t2*-18 MILK COOLERS most efficient, low WANTED-Foreman for small pot-tery in Middle West, making high grade general ware. Require thorough understanding of all shop activities and ability to supervise them. State business and personal details fully. Excellent opportunity for man who can produce results. Write Box 671, CHRISTMAS CARDS with name-2c

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Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

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Bailey's Service Station, Butler Ave.

215t2*—18

POR SALE—Extra good bred mare and 15 month old colt; reasonable.

Carl Remley, New Bedford-Hubbard Road, after 4 P. M.

216t2*—28

FROM ME TO YOU

It seems that every day a little rain falls here or there . . . it really did some good yesterday . . . at least as far as cooling things down a bit . . . but since the cold last winter we are not complaining too much . . . it's the good old summer time for us.

We hope that the city fathers can see their way clear . . . and give some real serious thought to putting up street signs. We are badly in need of these signs. Strangers coming here have a great time finding such and such a street . . . not only that, our own citizens sometimes can't just place the right streets . . . there are several ways, signs could be made that would be lasting . . . we do hope council gets down to business on this subject.

Speeding up and down our main streets is becoming too popular . it seems that every so often the law should clamp down on those who think they must speed at all times . . . we don't say that fines should be laid down for the first offense . . . but a calling down and instructions on proper driving would do a lot to reduce speeding . . . if his honor the Mayor would travel some of the main streets . . . like Highland Avenue or Wilmington Avenue he would see what we are talking about . . . We can remember when a motorcycle cop was on duty . . . one very popular officer was "Buck" Reynolds . . . every kid in town was his friend and when he was on duty, speeding was one thing you didn't do . . . it is necessary to watch speeding now more than we did then when cars were less powerful.

We see by the paper where a certain new bride and groom will spend their honeymoon on an island off the coast of Florida . . . we have been wondering just what this place would be like . . . maybe if luck holds out we might be able to get a few words from this couple on their return to the old home town. There's nothing like the tropics for a honeymoon.

The North Mercer street hill paving seems to be coming along in great shape . . . it will be a few weeks yet before it will be ready for traffic . . . we are hoping that it will be smoother than some streets that contain a hill.

Thursday the Neshannock volunteer firemen will hold a dance at Lakewood Beach . . . the proceeds from this affair will go for equipment . . . how about helping them out.







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Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

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FOR SALE—Simmons studio couch, 2 living room rugs, ABC ironer and large washer. 1915 Court St.

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21612—33

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1939 6-TUBE Zenith table set, \$7.95. 50c down, 50c week. Perelman's, 129 Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 192t26-33 ANNOUNCING:—ECCO. dust-proof coal. Heat as you like it, when you want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28 215t3-35A RADIO AND SOUND Service. Rapson & Peterson, 19 East North St. Phone 4243. 215t6*-35A FOR QUICK and efficient radio repair phone 1014. Alexander, 10 215t3-35A HOTPOINT Refrigerators, six foot, \$114.95. Electric ranges and water heaters, \$50 up. Castle Supply and

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Wanted To Buy

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WANT TO BUY-Kitchen cabinet. Reply to Box No. 680, care of News Office. BICYCLES, boat motors, 22 rifles, rifle and shotgun shells. Westell's ning. Season ending. Order today. Chambers Fruit Farm, 8075-J-21. 1t*-33A Bicycle Store, 344 E. Washington,

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FOR RENT-Hall suitable for lodge and organization meetings, inquire 330 Neshannock Ave.

Houses For Rent

Phone 4316.

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215t3*-33
ICE—Cash and Carry. Night service.
Top soil, quality coal. Maxwell & Gibson, 416 S. Mill.

209t9-33

BLONDE GUITARS—Lazest models. Fine tone and quality, \$9.75 up. Small payments to suit. Moe's Jewelry Store, 30 E. Washington St. 215t2-35

NORTH. NORTH, 6-rooms, garage, utilities and heat furnished, \$35; Winter Ave., 6-rooms, \$30, 3151.

> FOR RENT-Lakewood summer cottage, 5-rooms, gas and electric conveniences. Phone 2456. 1t MODERN 8-room house, East, plenty of fruit, 200 strawberry plants out, garden planted. Immediate possession. Call 1025-R. sion. Call 1025-R. NORTH SIDE, 6-room house, nice lot, near Highland Ave. Aug. 1st. \$30

CROTON AVE .- Nice 7-room home, \$25. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone \$89.

BUTLER ROAD, 5-rooms, \$25; Winter Ave., 6-rooms, \$32.50; Forest St., 5-rooms, \$20.00. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. SHERIDAN AVE .-- 7 rooms, \$40. J. lyde Gilfillan. Phone \$89. 16 BARTRAM AVE .- 5 room modn home, \$18. Inquire Heaney, 333 Wash. Phone 944. 1t-46

-ROOMS, nice lot with fruit. 15 Boroline St. \$20.00 to good tenant Phone 9456. 211t6-4

venings 2306.

UNION TOWNSHIP-Hart St., first

loor duplex. 4-rooms, bath, garage. larold M. Leach, Temple Blds.. 267J; venings 2306.

Wanted To Rent Or Lease WANTED TO RENT-30 acres of productive land to plant in wheat on shares. W. E. Hawthorne, R. D. No. 5. New Castle. 215t3.—47 New Castle.

Farms For Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR

30 ACRES, 7 rooms, electric, spring and well water, orchard, hard road, \$2,900. Teece, 3077.

Houses For Sale

WILMINGTON BOAD Why not buy a new home? You'll be surprised at the low price and terms on this modern 5-room home with its cheery fireplace, roomy kit-chen and shaded corner location. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Phone 889. 1t-50

Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

6-ROOMS, furnace, bath, Court St., \$2000; \$200 down payment, balance monthly. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J. 5-ROOMED modern brick bungalow. large lot, Butler road. A good value. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J. 1t*-50 11 - 39 LEASURE AVE. - Modern 8-room

NORTH MILL

BAST SIDE BARGAIN 216t2 -40 Owner leaving town-offers attrac-

VELOUR living room suite, bird'seye maple bedroom suite, other
household goods; reasonable, 718 Carlisle St.

11*-40

11F YOU want to buy, sell, trade of rent real estate. See Harold A. Good, 1t-50

2-ROOMS for light housekeeping; ance \$24.96 monthly including taxes and insurance. 4 \(\frac{1}{2} \) interest. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J; evenings 2306. nings 2306.

Soap Box Derby

Annual Race To Take Place On

Line Avenue At 4 O'clock

Tomorrow

ELLWOOD CITY, July 30 .- Soap

Box Derby Registrar Jerry Newton,

local high school basketball coach placed the names of all derby en-

schedule was arranged for the big

race tomorrow, on Line avenue, at

Due to the complaints made con-

cerning the right side of the track

it was agreed by derby officials to

only run two cars in a heat, posi-

tions will be drawn for at the start-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

EAST HAZEL ST. Five rooms, bath, furnace, garage, lot 40x125. Down payment \$240, balance \$32 monthly including taxes and insurance. 4½% interest. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J; evenings 2306.

6-ROOM modern home, West Side with two extra lots. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Shaffer & Reed,

FOR SALE-Any H.O.L.C. house in Lawrence county on easy terms. Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg., second floor. Phone 306. 210t8-50

Suburban Property

WALMO-8-room Colonial type brick ouse, finished in hardwood through out, sun parlor and lavatory on first floor, beautifully landscaped, 11/2 acres ground, 2-car garage and riding stable. This property in excellent condition. Make your appointment by phone 2073-J or call in person at Gilliland office, 108 N. Mill St.

STONE summer cottage and garage Neshannock river, 2 miles out. \$500 Lawrence Realty, Dean Block. 1t*-50A

Lots Or Acreage

NORTH-Level lot (75x150) with trees, \$300. Will help finance build-ing. Belle Tichborne Real Estate, 3151

ACREAGE FOR SALE-Greenwood acres-the Community of Tomorrow —20 acres good ground, suitable for gardening or fruit; electric, gas, good road, \$75.00 per acre. Also choice acre building lots with electric and gas, restrictions, \$200.00 and up. 2½ miles or 8 minutes drive from Diamond, on East Brook Road, Route 168. T. C. Reichard. 216t2*—51 YOUNGSTOWN cement road, 2 lots with fruit (40x140). Owner sick. Both for \$750.00; \$250.00 down. 3151.

AUCTION SALES

FARMERS! Sell your stock at Auction Sales. Tuesday at Wampum Thursday at Pulaski. A. Phillips, mgr 215t5—55

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice

In the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, No. 66 March Term, 1940. A. D., Clara L. Nagel Vs. The Boro of Ellwood

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Viewers appointed at the above number and term in the matter ages suffered by the said Clara L.

Nagel in the grading and construction of Joffre Street Extension in said Boro of Ellwood City, Pennsylvania have prepared their schedule vania, have prepared their schedule of damages in the above entitled matter, and that said Viewers will meet and exhibit said schedule and hear all exceptions thereto and evidence, where and when all persons interested may attend and be heard at the Court House in New Castle, Pennsylvania, on August 9, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M.

ERROL FULLERTON

ALEX MAIN

IVOR V. DAVIS,

Viewers. Legal-News-July 30, 1940.

Notice Of Dissolution WHEREAS, Paul J. Perry and W

Clayton Bryan, have been engaged the automobile motor trucking business under the trade name of Perry and Bryan, and
WHEREAS, said partnership has
recently been dissolved.
NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned hereby desires to give notice to the public at large that he has assumed all assets and liabilities of said partnership and that all debts due and owing the said Perry and Bryan, shall be paid to him and that all creditors of said company shall look to him for payment.

Signed: PAUL J. PERRY.

Legal—News—July 30, 1940.

Bids For Coal

The Wampum School Board will receive Bids for Approx. 100 tons of receive Bids for Approx. 100 tons of run of mine coal, to be delivered at the Wampum school house, about 50 tons in August and the balance after first of the year, as needed.

Bids must be in the hands of W.
H. Grinnen, secretary, by 8:00 Monday, August 5th, 1940. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Wampum School District, W. H. GRINNEN, Sec'y. Legal—News—July 30, Aug. 1, 1940.

Executrix's Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of Luther A. Woods, late of Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Penna., deceased, having been grant-ed to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once and those having claims to present them for payment, to S. Gertrude Woods, Executrix, 436 Neshannock avenue, New Castle, Pa. HUGUS, CALDWELL & McFATE, attorneys. Legal—News—July 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug.

Executor's Notice

Estate of David Nye Hartland, Deceased, late of New Castle, Pa. Letters testamentary in the above estate having been issued to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment promptly and those having claims to present same without delay to Benjamin E. Harthand, Executive 122 Park Avenue New Castle tor, 123 Park Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania, or to Matthews, Jami-son, Matheny & Graham, 462 First National Bank Euilding, New Caztle, Legal—News—July 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1940. Pennsylvania

Executor's Notice Letters testamentary in the estate of John Hope, late of the Sixth Ward, New Castle, Pennsylvania, have been issued to us. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate to said estate will make immediate payment and those having claims will present them without delay.

Henry J. Hope, John Hope, Executors, 501 Bell Ave., New Castle, Pennsylvania. J. Elder Bryan, Atty., 401
L. S. & T. Bldg.
Legal—News—July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, N. Y. C. 121/8

Administratrix's Notice All persons indebted to said Estate P R R make immediate payment and Pennroad 2 all those having claims will present them without delay. Sarah A. De-Biagio, Administratrix, 108 East Reynolds St., New Castle, Pa. Orville Brown, Attorney for Estate. Legal-News-July 30, August 6, 13, 20. 27. September 3, 1940.

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) Cattle 75, slow; steers choice 10.50-11.50; medium to good 9-10; common 7.50-9; heifers, medium to dium to good, 5-6; canners and cut- Std Oil of Indiana 243/ ters 3.75-5; bulls, good to choice, Studebaker 63 6.75-7.50; common to medium 5.50-7. Stewart Warner 67 Hogs 300, 10c lower; 160-180 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 180-220 lbs. 6.50-6.65; 220-100-150 lbs. 5-5.75; roughs 4.25-4.75. Texas Corp 38% Sheep 150, steady; choice lambs Timken Roll Bear 421/4 8.50-9; medium to good 6.50-7.50; Tide Wat O 91/4 common lambs 5-6; ewes 2.50-3; United Drug 4%

wethers 3.50-4.

U S Rubber 1934

Union Car & Car 69 ½ United Air 35 ½

Westinghouse Brk 211/2

Westinghouse Elec 96

Woolworth Co 33

Yellow T & Cab 12%

Young Sheet & T 32%

PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 30-All poul-

try, butter and eggs are wholesale

prices to dealers, Supplies are limit-

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 17-19;

leghorn hens 13-15: leghorn broilers

17-19; old roosters 11-12; dux 12-14;

young tom turkeys 14-16; red broil-

Cabbage steady. Ohio domestic

Potatoes steady. US No. 1 100

cobblers 125; New Jersey and North

Carolina cobblers 115-125; Long Is-

HAY AND GRAIN

PITTSBURG, July 30.—(Prices

quoted are wholesale and in car

Oats-No. 2 white, 43-431/2c; No.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, shelled, 78

781/2c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, 761/2.

771/2c; No. 4 yellow, shelled, 741/2.

18: old tom turkeys 12.

hennery white extras 21.

round type 30-40.

white, 411/2-421/2c.

180-185.

Stock Market

Market Advances Today Some Issues Up Point To Three Points In Few Hours

By LESLIE GOULD (International News Service Pinancial Writer)

NEW YORK, July 30.—The stock market advanced further today, 27 3-4. stimulated by yesterday's surprise strength and the ease with which leading issues went up. Turnover in the first hour alone was 120,000 shares, 3 times that of the same period yesterday.

quieted down for a while and then quart baskets New Jersey No. 135-40; No. 2 30-35. moved up again toward midday. Gains in leaders ran to a point and more, while DuPont in the blue chips was up nearly 3 points. lbs. sacks Maryland and Virginia

U. S. Steel was the leader of its group in advance of the board meeting, rising more than a point. The others were up fractionally. Dealings in the steel group were larger than in some time.

Aviations were stronger also, aided by the announcement of more than 80,000,000 in orders for the national defense program. Douglas rose al-

most 2 points and Boeing a point. Other issues to rise a point and more included Westinghouse, U. S. Gypsum, Montgomery Ward, American Can and Continental Can. Chrysler, yesterday's strong spot, rose almost 2 points more at its

Oils were firmer after yesterday's 751/2c. backwardness. Rails were fracnew, 77-78c. tionally higher, and most utilities improved. International Nickel and Cerro De Pasco were sluggish in the coppers.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by May, Bichards & Co., Union Trust Building

Great Northern 23

General Motors 45

General Electric 331/2

Glenn Martin 301/2

Goodrich Rubber 11%

Goodyear Rubber 1434

Gulf Oil 29½

Hazel Atlas Glass 96

Inter Harvester 43 1/2

Inter Nickel Co 23

Kroger Groc 29%

Libby-Owens-Ford 38½

Loft Inc 22½

Phillips Petrol 32%

Packard Motors 35%

Pullman Co 191/4

Pub Serv of N J 36%

Phelps Dodge 28

R K O 27/8

Republic Steel Corp 171/2

Radio Corp 4%

Rem Rand 7%

Reynolds Tobacco B 34%

Seaboard Oil 131/2

Socony Vacuum 8%

Sperry Corp 36%

Std Oil of N J 33%

Sears Roebuck 74

Standard Brands 61/8

U S Steel 53 1/2

Inspiration Copper

Hudson Motors 4

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Poils 26 79	Brent battered Bessemer 10 to 1, in a Lawrence County Baseball league game Monday at Brent. The coal miners banged Tomasselo and Ivanich for a total of 12 hits while
T & S F 151/2	Grundy allowed only five. Bessemer
M Byers Co 71/4	made four errors while Brent played
mer Roll Mills 11	a clean game. Zambino, Grundy and
mer Steel Fdry 241/4	Calfield poled doubles. The only

Assd Dry Goods 51/4 double play was made by G. Stanley Atlantic Rfg 20% .. and D. Tropea. Stone and Rico of Brent poled Adams, Uram. Amer Loco 13 Am Rad & Stan S 5% two hits each while Zambino got Allis Chalmers 32% three, one of which was a double. Allied Chem & Dye1481/2 Gorenz was the only Bessemerite

Anaconda Copper 19%	Description B	u	P/		-
Amer Can Co 94%					5
				600m601	0
			0	4	0
Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt 51/8			2	0	0
Armour 4½		000000		0	1
B & O 35%				0	0
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Bethlehem Steel 79½		0	0	2	1
Baldwin Loco 151/8		0	3	0	0
Boeing Airplane 14%	Tomasello p1	0	0	0	0
	Ivonich p0	0	. 0	0	0
	P. Nord 1b0	0	2	0	0
	Updegraf p0	0	0	0	0
	-	-		-	-
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				THE RESERVE	
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Score by innings: RHE Bessemer 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 4 Y. P. C. U. Society Two base hits Zambino, Grundy, Caulfield. Double plays G. Stanley, D. Tropea. Stolen bases Caulfield. Base on balls: off Grundy 1: off Tomasselo, 1 Ivanich. Struck out by Grundy 3: by Tomassela 3. Umpires Coates, Price. Winning pitcher Grundy: losing pitcher Tomasello.

PARIS A. SHOAFF

GETS APPOINTMENT Midshipmen in the Summer Naval School at Culver Military Academy visited were: China, Harry Young G. N. Hazen. received appointments in the midshipmen battalion this week as the home, cookies; American, George summer session reached the halfway mark.

ments in recognition of faithful at- beer and pretzels and France, the Park grove for a picnic supper. Famtention to and performance of duties church, candy. Nash Kelvinator 43% included Paris A. Shoaff, 3rd, 1045 was appointed to the grade of Petty rangements were in charge of Wil- being directed by Mrs. James day meeting on Thursday at the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moyer, of the rival of a daughter in the New National Cash Reg 11% North Amer Aviation 161/8 Officer First Class.

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with The Ellwood City News Co.

Open House At MEDUSA SHUTOUT

McCready Hurls Great Four-Hit Ball As Ellwoods Spank Ball Hard

ELLWOOD HANDS

ers 18-20; rock broilers 20-23; geese 10-12; young turkey hens 16-ELLWOOD CITY, July 30 .- Mc-Cready pitched a great four-hit Butter firm. 92 score 28 1-4; 89 game last night for the league leadscore 26 3-4; 88 score 26; 90 score Lawrence County league to apply nity in playground work. Eggs steady. Nearby current rethe kalsomine brush to the Medusa

team 9 to 0. His mates clubbed the ceipts 171/2; white standards 17; Tomatoes steady. Lug boxes Maryland and Texas 6x6 and larger Franus led the Ellwood hitting 75-90: Tennessee 6x6 and larger 90-

> Ferrante, and Blazin. nings, the second when they scored End, North Side and Shelby. five of their runs and two in each in the fourth and sixth, innings.

At no time did the Medusa team Party Honors threaten, so masterful, a game did young McCready turn in. He had a land 130-135; Idaho Bliss Triumphs fast breaking curve working nicely with a clever change of pace. He fanned four Medusians.

Ellwood City.	R	. H.	PO	. A.
Franus 2b	2	1	1	3
DeTullio, ss	2	2	1	3
Miloser, rf	0	2	1	0
Blazin, 3b	1	1	1	0
Mazzant, If	0	1	1	0
S. Ferrucci, C	1	1	5	0
D. Ferrante, If	1	2	0	0
Ursu, 1b	1	2	11	0
McCready, p	1	1	0	2
Totals	9	13	21	8

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75½c.	Totals 9	13	21	8	2
Wheat—No. 2 red winter, local, new, 77-78c.	Wampum Medusa's R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hay-Standard timothy \$12.50-	Scala, ss 0	2	3	4	1
13.00; No. 2 timothy, \$10.50-11.50;	C. Leopardo, 3b 0	0	1	2	0
No. 3 timothy, \$9.00-10.00; No. 2	Kosior, cf 0	0	1	0	0
clover, mixed, \$10.00-11.00; No. 2	Fontana, If 0	0	1	0	0
clover, \$10.00-11.00; good dry clean	Winters, c 0	0	2	0	0
oat straw, \$11.00-12.00; good dry	Marshall, 1b 0	1	10	0	0
clean wheat straw, \$11.00-12.00.	Powell, p-rf 0	1	0	0	0
	Frank, 2b 0	0	0	4	0
BRENT BATTERS	J. Leopardo, rf 0	0	0	0	0
KKENI BALIEKO	Herbert, p 0	0	0	0	0
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BESSEMER, 10-1 Totals 0 4 18 10 1 Score by innings: Bessemer 10 to 1. 123 456 7-R. H. E. County Baseball Medusas 000 000 0- 0 4 1

> while Brent played oubles. The only off: McCready 1; off: Powell 1; street. struck out-by McCready 4; by

Ellport Pet Is "Lucky Dog"

ELLWOOD CITY, July 30-"Lucky dog" the popular expressinon can well be applied in reality to "Snookie" poodle dog and pet of Betty Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burns, of Ellport. Frolicing about Monday afternoon

the dog began to chase a groundhog. The groundhog ran into the dog followed only to find in his trapped in the pipe, being unable to turn around and come out. The Ellwood Rescue Squad of the fire department was called for aid

and although it was a new experience for them; they worked about in an effort to free the animals. "Snookie" and the animal were "Bunny" Simon of Ellport who suc-

finally rescued by the ingenuity of ceeded in lassoing them out through sewer inlet in the school basement much to the delight of the pup's treasurer, Edward Mitchell. fair haired mistress.

Has Merry Party

around the world"

ert Lowry home, where tomato juice Burrows home, sandwiches; Italy, Carl Shirley home, macaroni salad; Among those receiving appoint- Germany, F. E. Potter home, root Canfield club will gather at Ewing

Local Playgrounds Set For Thursday

m. to 4 p. m.

Handicraft work will be on disofferings of Powell and Herbert ment will be put on by each playground from 2 to 3 p. m.

The local playgrounds are enjoywith a screaming home run drive. ing the finest season in their history The list was strong at the start, 1: 10 lb. baskets, Ohio 25-35: 12 Other extra-base hitters were: D. and citizens are urged to visit the five city playgrounds located at The Shelbys had three big in- Fullmer field, Ewing Park, West

ELLWOOD CITY, July 30.—The eleventh birthday anniversary of Anne Louise Groden was delightfully honored with a merry party on Monday afternoon from 2 until 5 ferrucci family Glen avenue.

Entertaining games held the attention of the group after which delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Max Groden aided by Beverly and Margaret Fisher, of New Cascake was featured.

of Pittsburgh: Genevieve Shellgott, most enjoyable Oil City and Margaret Fisher, New Castle

the happy occasion.

Graham Funeral

neral services for Michel Graham. Mr. and Mrs. August Morella and S crifice hits-McNallen. Base on day at Brent. The Ellwood050 202 x- 9 13 2 who passed away on Saturday Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobbe balls-Off Smiley 7, off C. Stevens morning at the family residence, 429 and Eleanor Marie, of Ellwood and 7. Struck out-By Smiley 9, by C. Hom runs-Franus; two-base hits Summitt avenue, after a long ill--D. Ferrante, Blazin; double plays ness, were held on Monday after--DeTullio to Ursu; stolen bases- noon at 2 o'clock from the W. D. while Brent played —DeTullio to Ursu; stolen bases— noon at 2 o'clock from the W. D. Miloser, DeTullio 3; base on balls— Porter funeral home, in Fourth Auxiliary Group

Rev. Herman Patton, pastor of Powell 1, Herbert 1; umpires- the First Christian church, officiated and during the largely attended services two appropriate hymns were sung by Mrs. Anna McKinley and Mrs. A. J. Howell. Members of the I. O. O. F. lodge

Klingensmith Clan **Gathers For Outing**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 30 .sewer of the Ellport school and the Ninety members of the Klingensmith clan assembled at Memorial doggie mind that they were both Park near Grove City recently for the annual reunion which featured picnic meals at noon and in the

early evening. Under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Monday Members McCune, swimming and a program of races occupied the afternoon. F. an hour in cleaning out the sewer P. Klingensmith, of Freeport, La., had the distinction of attending

from the farthest distance. Officers chosen for the new year were President. Mrs. Florence Houk; vice president, Roy Klingensmith;

In 1941, the reunion will be held on the last Saturday of July at the same place.

TEA ON THURSDAY FOR MISSION GROUP

Thursday afternoon from 2 until 4 in Sixth street. ELLWOOD CITY, July 30 .- Gath- o'clock, a tea will be held at the ering last evening at the First U. P. DeClara cottage. Country Club church members of the Y. P. C. U. drive, for members and invited Fellowship society enjoyed a "trip guests of the Women's Missionary society of the Providence Baptist The first stop was Peru, the Rob- church, of North Sewickley.

was served and the other countries the occasion by the president Mrs. Duncan, Route 2, Portersville. CANFIELD CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, July 30.-On arcio, of Glen avenue, a son, on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, the Monday. Games and contests occupied the Cards and bingo will feature the Ladies Aid society of the Immanuel combined meeting and wiener roast

Mackey

James Cunningham In Service Corps

regular monthly meeting of the Ellwood City Boy Scout service ELLWOOD CITY, July 30.—The corps was held in the scout room local city playgrounds will hold open of the municipal building last eve-house on this Thursday from 10 a. ning.

Leaders in charge of the business Parents may use that, opportunity session were Elden D. Danner, disto see the program that is being of- trict scout commissioner and Noring Ellwood City Shelby team of the fered the children of this commu- bert L. Rossman neighborhood com-

A wiener roast is planned to be play and various forms of entertain- held at a latter date for the service corp-members.

> A new member James Cunningham, of Troop 13 was voted into the corps. An impressive ceremony conducted by the members of the corps made James a full fledged member.

row afternoon. Also the recently ac- Reading for the state tournament quired service car will soon be on finals. the road for actual service in case Anne Groden of any emergency which might

Concluding the session, Chief Ernest Hartman, talked to the scouts for the remaining part of the meet-

Enjoys Reunion

ELLWOOD CITY, July 30-A Fertle. A prettily decorated birthday rucci family reunion took place on Sunday at Etna Springs Park, near McNallen, cf Special guests were Allen Tullip, Slippery Rock, and proved to be La Pearle, 2b Delicious picnic meals were en-

joyed at noon and in the early eve-attractive gifts as remembrances of the popular diversions. In the afternoon there was a ball game be- C. Stevens, if 0 tween the Etna Springs team and R. Stevens, p 0 the Wampum White Sox with the Wampum taking a 14 to 2 victory Attending from this vicinity were:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrucci and Monday Afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrucci and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferrucci and family, of Wampum; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ferrucci, and ELLWOOD CITY, July 30-Fu- children, Billy and Donna Jean; Francis Scherfelt, of Baden.

To Go To Parade

ELLWOOD CITY, July 30-When members of the Firemen's Auxiliary assembled last evening in the Sixth served as pallbearers and conducted street hall for the bi-weekly meet- ELLWOO DCITY, July 30-Thursgraveside services at the North Se- ing, plans were made to attend the day, August 22, has been chosen as wickley cemetery, where interment Western Pennsylvani; Firemen's the date of the annual combined convention to be held at Monesson, picnic of the Sunday schools of the time and the entire group will take dist churches. part in the big parade on Thurs- The event, which isone of the

> evening and following an enjoyable year at Ewing Park Grove. Lulu Bentrim and Mrs. Edna King- terian church to further the ar-

On Monday, August 12, the next meeting will be held.

day, August 15.

At Moorehead's

ELLWOOD CITY. July 30-Mrs Thomas Moorehead was a pleasing hostess to members of the Monday secretary, Mrs. Maria burdette, and club for the bi-weekly session last evening at her home, in Pittsburgh by the president, Gertrude Pogozelec. Bridge played at two tables oc-

> cupied the hours pleasantly with Springer and Mrs. Catherine Char-On Monday, August 12, Mrs.

ELLWOOD CITY. July 30-On Springer will receive at her home.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Line avenue; Antonetta Butchelle, Frank Klindienst, of Knox. A program has been arranged for Route 1, Wampum; and Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pander, of Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cat- Harold Leslie.

illes of the members will be guests. ELLWOOD CITY, July 30 .- The Presbyterian church, will have a

church to quilt.

Chicora Upsets

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Car. Fay Cowan, 654, or leave at Eliwood City News Co.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 30-The Deciding Game Of Series At 4 p. m. Butler Tonight; Curtisville

> ELLWOOD CITY, July 30.-Last night at Chicora, the Chicora Legion nine score five runs in the first innings which was all C. Stevens needed as he set the Ellwood City American Legion All Stars down with six hits to pitch his team and after city champ is picked to a 8-4 victory and gain revenge for the 12-3 defeat suffered at Ellwood last Friday.

The All-Stars loss, giving each team a win and a defeat in their series, necessitates a play-off game which is scheduled at Butler tonight Announcement was made that at 4:30 p. m. The winner of this the corps would assist at the soap game will meet Curtisville in a three box derby which will be held tomor- game series for the right to go to

The box score Ellwood City Legion All-Stars RH Smiley, p Matrangol, 2b Murphy, c 0 Greco, rf 1

Mancini, If Purdue, cf Duncan, 1b Totals 4 Chicora Sweeney, 3b

Geiser, 1b 1

Young, rf Henry, c Williams, c-rf 0

RHE E. C. All-Stars 100 100 020-4 6 Chicora 500 001 02x-8 11 1 Two-base hits - Smiley, Geiser,

Stevens 6. Umpires-Greenert and

Three Church Picnic Date Is Announced

during the second week of August. North Sewickley Presbyterian, Prov-Eight members will attend full idence Baptist and Concord Metho- o'clock in the scout room of the

leading activities of the summer for Mrs. Hary Henry was hostess last the three churches, will be held this session of bingo awarded the nice A meeting has been planned for prizes to Mrs. Nedra Starr, Mrs. Wednesdayy evening at the Presby-

> rangements. The general committee from the Providence church includes Warren Hazen, Ralph Householder and

Charles Kramer **MATHENY 4-H CLUB** MEETS ON MONDAY

ELLWOOD CITY, July 30-At the home of Miss Mary Pappas, of the Wampum road, members of the Matheny 4-H club were entertained on Monday afternoon. Sewing occupied the afternoon

Plans were made to hold a wiener roast in the near future. The next meeting will be held on 26, who has been named Raymond the nice awards going to Mrs. L. E. Thursday, August 15, at the same Albert.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS ELLWOOD CITY, July 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCaslin. of Butler, announce the birth of a daughter at the Butler hospital on Mon-ELLWOOD CITY, July 30-Ad- day, July 29. Ellen Kay is the name brand of 4th avenue, Conway, Pa., mitted: Paul Edward Koach, Route that has been selected. Mrs. McCas- a 10 pound son, Thursday. July 25,

near Lilyville, announce the birth Minnigh, of Townville, Pa., a daugh-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoov- of a son at their home on Friday, ter, in the Jameson Memorial hoscr. of Franklin avenue, a son, today. July 26. The baby has been named pital, July 29. KNOX CLASSES

Adult Bible classes of the Knox named Carolyn Mac

Zelienople road.

Legion All Stars trants in a hat and when the names were picked out the following heat

Next For Winners

Harold Burry, Junior high school football coach was named assistant to Newton on lining up the heats. Sherdie Rodgers will make a test run of the track to start the races Sherdie will race the last years champion car against this year's champion racer. The lineup for tomorrow will be

ing ramp.

"A" Division No.-car driver: 1-Omar Newton.

4-Calvin Farley.

2-Pete Agostinelli 7-Albert Carney.

26-Tom Hunter. 8-Victor Maccarella

30-George Gold. 10-Dan Curtaccio

41-Thomas Crowley. 18-Howard Fleeger. 43-Bud Nicklas.

25-Donald Weaver.

31-Jack Forsythe. 36-Robert Daubenspeck.

47-Amey Marsano 49-Jack Hudson. "B" Division 113-Tommy Cartwright. 9-Micharl Exposito.

14-Duane Milnes. 15-Leo Palngren.

21-Billy Myers. 23-Jesse Feni.

24-Cornell Kaluger. 11-Veraldo Curtaccio. 32-Robert Plassmeyer.

42-Ray Gillespie. 52-John Abbaticchio. 12-Arthur Curtaccio.

39-Frank Newman. 3-Tommy Kissick.

13-Jerry Cartwright.

Scout Veterans To Be Organized

ELLWOOD CITY, July 30 .- In preparation for organizing a veterans club of boy scout leaders, a meeting will be held tonight at 8 city building.

All scouters who have from 5 to 25 years of service are invited to join the new organization.

BIRTHS

Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kirkpatrick, of R. D. 1, announce the arrival of a daughter, on July 27. Word has been received here of

the birth of a daughter on July 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Iver Koskey, of Negaunee, Mich., former residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pascarella. of 409 Eutchison street, announce

the birth of a son on Friday, July

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McClendon, of 128 Center Way, announce the birth of a son on July 24, who has been named George David.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilde-New Castle; Martha Brandon, lin is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. who has been named Gene Edward. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zbegan, South Jefferson street, a ELLWOOD CITY, July 30.—The daughter on July 29, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson Castle hospital, today.

By FRANK BECK









Benefit Dance Occurs Friday

Red Cross War Relief Fund Will Be Swelled By Dance At Cascade Park

LARGE CROWD IS EXPECTED PRESENT

Indications point to a record attendance at the benefit dance which will be staged at Cascade Park, Friday evening, August 2, under the sponsorship of Manager B. B. Biondi in cooperation with the Glen Gibson

Use of the dance floor and the music by the orchestra has been donated by Mr. Biondi and the musicians, and in addition, the feature artists with the dance band, Billie Glenn and Don Claok, have also donated their services for the eve-

The price of admission is 40 cents, and because of the fact that it is No Boost In being given for this charitable pur-

pose, there is no tax. Tickets can still be secured by groups desiring to attend at the Chapter House of the Red Cross, 39 North Beaver street, or can be procured at the dance pavilion Friday

ATTEND CONFERENCE

OF SCHOOL LEADERS annual conference of school superintendents and principals, which through Thursday.

School problems will be discussed by an able group of the state and nation's leading educators.

S. R. HUEY SHOWING SOME IMPROVEMENT

some improvement. Mr. Huey was chandise. fishing last Friday when he suffered | Present prices were fixed by the and local law enforcement agencies

cousin in Mercer County, near ing up the total to determine the re- "fifth column" sabotage and espion-Sandy Lake, but, as yet, is not per- tail price.

mitted visitors. BOY HIT BY STONE

Jameson Memorial hospital, Mon- tax. day evening at 7 o'clock, for a laceration of the upper lip, received when he was struck by a stone at play.

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Liquor Prices **Board Declares**

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 30.-State Liquor Control Board officials County Superintendent of Schools ohn C. Syling, and Assistant Superintendent Roy F. Conway, are at in retail prices of liquor on Aug. 12, State College, attending the 18th when a new price list will go into ef-

"Some prices will go up and others | convened today and will last will go down but here will be no general upward trend," explained a board spokesman.

Earlier it had been reported that on the basis of quotations received by the board from suppliers that prices generally would be increased. Quotations were on the basis for markup, 50 per cent. on wines, 55 It is reported that S. R. Huey, per cent. on domestic liquor and gin, New Wilmington road, is showing and 60 per cent. on imported mer-

a stroke which has affected his board on July 1 by adding the new have been asked to cooperate with federal tax to prices being paid for the Federal Bureau of Investigation He is now at the home of his merchandise at that time and mark- at Pittsburgh in the drive against

Imported liquors, such as scotch A secret meeting of police officers markup is added, are expected to men's headquarters here. Following bass of the quartet. Leonard Lacomte, aged 7, of 12 show the greatest increase. Wine, the meeting the following an-Lowery street, was treated at the however, is expected to absorb the nouncement was made:

WILLIAM POWELL

SOLOS AIRPLANE

avenue, flew an airplane solo for of discussion. the first time Monday, according to W. H. Ice instructor.

ment license.

TRAWLER SINKS AS

(International News Service) Trawler Staunton, which sank after striking a mine, was announced to-day by the admiralty. day by the admiralty.

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By Nyack Quartet

The Nyack Gospel Ambassadors

quartet, representing the Missionary

Training Institute, of Nyack, N. Y.,

will be present tonight at 7:30

o'clock in the Alliance Gospel Tab-

ernacle, 210 Pearson street, for a

This group has been traveling in

their station wagon since grad-

uating in May and traveled 10,000

miles going down into Texas. One

of the members of the quartet is

Russell Haggerty, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ezekial Haggerty of Matilda

avenue. Mr. Haggerty is the second

Other members include David

Thoman, Philadelphia, first tenor;

Maurice Fikes of Flint, Mich., sec-

On tonight's program there will

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PITTSBURGH, July 30 .-- State age, it was revealed today.

"The active assistance of police departments, sheriffs' offices and ond tenor; Wesley Williams, of state police organizations is needed Houston, Tex., first bass. by the FBI, and the establishment of methods to make this cooperation be quartet numbers, solos, duets and William J. Powell of 333 Crescent most effective was a primary topic instrumental numbers. "The meeting characterized a still

further and closer relationship be-Powell who has been taking instruc- tween the FBI and the local agention for the past few weeks plans to cies of law enforcement with refercontinue flying and secure a govern- ence to the vital problems of national defense and internal secur-

It was revealed that similar meetings had been or were to be held in IT RUNS INTO MINE other sections of the country.

Reunion Planned to bite. One dog at the pound bit a chicken. The chicken turned "green" wife.

Arrangements For Annus Gathering Gotten Under Way At Meeting Last Evening

Plans for the annual reunion of the Fairview school in Union township, were gotten under way at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Belle McComb, of the Covert Station road, Monday evening. The reunion will take place at the school house, Sat-

urday, August 12. Arrangements are in charge of the officers and committee heads,

President, Harry Gibson; vice president, Edward L. Coyne; secretary, Mrs. Selina Bashline Abbott; treasurer, Edna M. Robison.

Menu chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace Brewster; grounds, W. W. Wallace; coffee, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Byler; sports, J. C. Caven; tables, W. N. Robison, Carl Rodgers; reception, Mrs. Anna Wallace Rodgers; program, Wayne Lamm and Mrs. Frances Lamm Heckert.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Here From Chicago After Absence Of Thirty-Five Years

Frank Loti, and daughter, Marguerite, of Chicago, formerly of this city, are visiting here for the first

time in the last 35 years.

Mr. Loti was affiliated with the First Natonal Bank and translated for a French-Italian newspaper in Pittsburgh when they lived in this

They say they see great improvements in the city and are enjoying

ERROR IN TIME

Because of last minute program changes an error in the time schedule for the Public Library program was made in the regular schedule supplied to The News by radio station WKST. Miss Alice Sterling, librarian, wishes to state that the weekly library program will be heard as usual at 9:05 o'clock each Wednesday and not at 9:30 o'clock as announced.

INTERRUPTS SERVICE

When a limb was blown upon a primary wire during a storm at 12:30 p. m. along the Harlansburg road yesterday it interrupted for one hour electric service along the Harlansburg and East Brook road and in the section of Croton near the Harlansburg road, Pennsylvania Power company attaches reported

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ceptacle containing water where the Clerk of Courts John A. Edgar. "Keep your dog tied. Put a re-William F. Mitchell enters a suit expenses involved. dog can get it. In these days dogs worry, become nettled and are apt in amicable ejectment against W. to bite. One dog at the pound bit a J. Palmer and Molly Palmer his

against his wife Katherine Szarol day because of illness. Chief of Police Archie Shoup, Bessemer, today reported finding an of New Castle. They were married auto bearing Pennsylvania license May 1, 1911. Indignities to person

of the bad places in the Highland of Paul Stasich, administrator in attending the convention of the that other counties have had a lot Kingwood. W. Va. They expect to the estate of John Stasich against Pennsylvania Sheriff's Association of road damages paid by the state return home on Thursday.

Walter G. Dietterle to William H. C. Holliday, in the amount of \$617. The suit arose over an accident at was held Monday morning in court 12:30 a. m. July 21 in Ellwood City room number one. A session of mo-Two suits have been entered in when the deceased man was struck the office of Prothonotary and by the Holliday automobile and killed. The settlement represents the

county treasurer's office took three Joseph Szarol of Shippery Rock casualties over the week end, three

Miss Anna Fletcher, secretary to bear the damages. Judge Thomas W. Dickey has on her vacation. Sheriff Ingham ing the offer. One of the things Beerbower and Mr. Beerbower's

Johnson and Edward D. Pritchard. A short session of motion court

tion and petition court will be held Wednesday and the usual sentence and non-support court on Friday. The heat and the rush in the has informed the county commis-Mount Jackson hill from the city W. Va.

township enters a libel in divorce of the girls failing to report Mon- line. Plans have been drawn and with it if the commissioners will on Sunday where they attended the Sheriff M. M. Ingham has started The commissioners are consider- now visiting with relatives of Mrs.

held last week in Bethlehem, Pa. it is said. Lawrence County seems The convention was highly suc- to be on the extra list the past two cessful, according to Sheriff Ingham years so far as road improvement and also the ex-sheriffs who at- is concerned and when they are teided from here. They included made the commissioners are asked William G. Andrews. Frank N. to absorb all the damages incurred.

ATTEND FUNERAL AT CLIFTON MILLS, W. VA.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beerbower Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frey, of New Wilmington road, and Mrs. Raymond Skellie, of Saxonburg, at-The state highway department tended funeral services on Monday for Mr. Beerbower's brother-in-law. sioners that it wants to widen the Allen Reckard, of near Clifton Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Beerbower and Mrs. C'ellie were at Glade Farms, W. Va., annual Beerbower reunion. They are State Highway is patching some agreed to a settlement of the suit was back on the job Monday, after entering into their consideration is brother, Dr. L. G. Beerbower, of

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